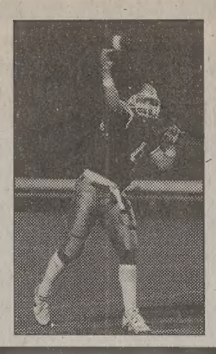
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997



Top recruit

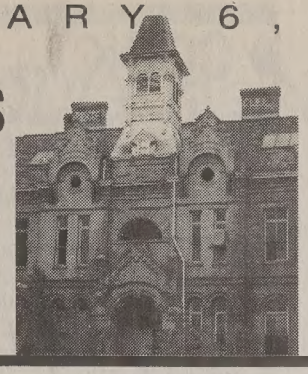
Drew Miller, a quarterback from Washington, officially signed a letter of intent to play for BYU

Page 10

BYA stays

But keeping the academy means higher taxes

Page 3



Crowd pleaser

Preston Dennard, entertainer and former pro athlete, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Garden Court

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 94

'Many Rooms' author sues church

...al counsel ...s claims are ...out merit

ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

...Lake City author has filed a ...against The Church of Jesus ...Latter-day Saints, claiming ... illegally reprinted portions ...72 book "A House of Many ...without giving her credit, and without permission.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said that after preliminary meetings with the author's lawyer, the church's legal counsel "is of the opinion that the claims are without merit."

Rodello H. Hunter, 77, said the church made arrangements with the book's publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., to produce and perform a theater adaptation of the book at the church-owned Promised Valley Playhouse in 1974.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, alleges Hunter's second book, "A Daughter of Zion," contained material that "caused consternation" among church leaders, resulting in the church's removal of "Daughter" from church-owned bookstores and the removal of Hunter's name from everything associated with the performances of "Many Rooms."

Hunter said "Daughter" contained material that was "a little critical of some of the policies and authorities" of the church. She described the book as "objective," however, saying "it's more pro-Mormon than anti-Mormon."

Hunter claims that after the controversy surrounding "Daughter," the church made a "criminal copyright" of "Many Rooms," reprinting 20,000 copies of an abridged version of it and allowing it to be performed throughout the world — all without crediting her.

"They took my name off of it and put four other people's name on it," she said. "There's not more than 150 words of their version that are paraphrased and not taken directly from mine."

Hunter, who is LDS but has not been active in the church since the incident, said the trauma from having her work performed without credit or compensation put her in the hospital.

"It just destroyed me," she said. "I could not believe the church would do a thing like that. They took my work and copyrighted it in their name, even though it was already copyrighted in mine."

She said she forgot about the incident until last year, when she learned that the play was still being performed. "They had been using it all this time," she said.

She said the lawsuit was not her first reaction. "We tried very hard to work with the church, and all we got was delays," she said. "We had to file (the lawsuit) to get any action."

The suit does not name a specific dollar amount that Hunter is seeking. "We're leaving that up to the court," she said.

Hunter's legal counsel was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Domestic violence targeted

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Law School alumna, Judge Sheila McCleve, opened a court Wednesday in Salt Lake City that deals exclusively with cases of domestic violence, focusing on the treatment and rehabilitation of offenders.

The new domestic-violence court, which is the first of its kind in Utah, is part of an effort to reform the criminal justice system in the Salt Lake area by creating specialty courts that deal with certain types of crimes.

Another specialty court in Salt Lake City deals exclusively with drug-using offenders and provides for consistent treatment, incentives and sanctions for misconduct not previously provided by the criminal justice system in the state.

"The domestic-violence court, as I and the other judges envision it, will be a court that enables swift attention to issues of violence, consistent treatment of offenders, sure sanctions in the event of non-compliance, some monitoring and assessment of recidivism, and a measure of assurance for victims of an opportunity for their safety," McCleve said.

"To the extent possible, Judge McCleve will hear all domestic violence cases," said Larry Gobelman, a 3rd District Court staff member.

Presiding over the new domestic violence court, McCleve will

JUDGE ▶ *page 2*

...seret Gym ...sing down ...er 87 years

Associated Press

...A LAKE CITY — The Church ... Christ of Latter-day Saints ...se Deseret Gym on May 1, ...7 years after the father of ... President Gordon B. ...y became the facility's first ...manager.

... announcement, made ...sday, came 10 months after ...nt Hinckley disclosed plans ...struction of a "great hall" to ...,000 to 30,000 people for ...s services.

... time, church officials said ...ferred site for the hall was ... north of Temple Square in ...ck where Deseret Gym is, but ...ey were awaiting results of ...s before naming a site.

...nnouncement of the decision ...First Presidency to close the ...made no mention of future ...or the church-owned proper-...

...ch officials said the closing ...as announced now to give ...atrons and employees time to ...other plans. Gym activities ...ents will continue as sched-...til May 1.

...originally built in 1910, the ...quickly became a popular ath-...and social center. The ...sity of Utah played its basket-...mes there, and the building ...as the gym for LDS Business ...e and LDS High School.

...dent Hinckley's father, Bryant ...ckley, was the first general ...ger of the gym, which cost ... $200,000 to construct. His ...tment to manage the day-to-...erations in 1910 came in the ...year President Hinckley was

AP photo

DEMOCRACY NOW: Serb opposition leader Vuk Draskovic waves to supporters during a rally in central Belgrade Monday. Tens of thousands protested against President Slobodan Milosevic, demanding democracy. A hard-line party, led by Milosevic's wife, demanded Wednesday that the protests against Milosevic end immediately.

Serbian protesters warned to stop

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Warning that the state will do what it must to defend itself, a hard-line party led by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's wife demanded Wednesday that the opposition immediately end its protests.

On the 78th straight day of marches, students and opposition supporters vowed to continue pressing for democracy. A day earlier, they had forced Milosevic to concede that his Socialist Party had lost elections in Belgrade and 13 other cities.

Some 12,000 people showed up for the daily rally by the opposition Zajedno coalition Wednesday, a small crowd compared to the 50,000 who appeared Tuesday to hear the opposition announce Milosevic's about-face.

Earlier Wednesday, 20,000 students marched through the city center, demanding that the Belgrade University rector be fired, and those responsible for election fraud and police violence be punished.

The Yugoslav United Left, headed by Milosevic's wife Mirjana Markovic, warned obliquely of more police action if the protests did not stop.

"We demand that the opposition stop all protests," said Aleksandar Vulin, party spokesman. "If they continue forever ... then you must expect the state to defend itself."

"Nothing can be solved in the streets," Vulin said. He urged the opposition to return to parliament, which it has boycotted since live television broadcasts of the sessions were prohibited more than a year ago.

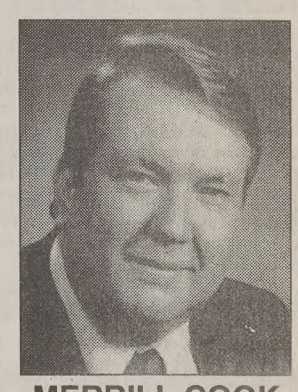
Vulin also suggested that Milosevic's acceptance of opposition election victories should open the way for improving Yugoslavia's ties with for-

SERB ▶ *page 3*

Cook focused on campaign finance reform

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

In the midst of lawsuits over money owed for his campaign and personal attacks, Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, is focusing on one of the issues that concerns him the most: campaign-finance reform.



MERRILL COOK

Since becoming a Utah member of the House of Representatives, Cook has been assigned to the House Transportation Committee, Banking Committee and Science Committee. These are "three very powerful committees that will impact Utah significantly," Cook said.

Cook is being sued by the R.T. Nielson Co. for $200,000 in fees from his 1995 campaign, a sum he dismisses as over-billing. Cook says he owes only $7,000 to Nielson and has claimed $179,000 in disputed debts with the company.

Meanwhile, with the financing of Cook's campaign in question, Mike Zuhl, the Democratic Party Leader, wrote a letter to Newt Gingrich asking that Cook be taken off the House bipartisan campaign-finance reform task force.

"Congressman Cook has fully followed the law in all campaign finance reports," said Marianne Funk, Cook's spokeswoman.

Despite these distractions, Cook is moving forward on the bipartisan campaign-finance reform task force as one of the leading freshman voic-

COOK ▶ *page 2*

Squaw Peak possible site for Olympic Nordic events

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee announced Squaw Peak as a possible venue site for the 2002 Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee has been considering a site near Little Dell Reservoir in Mountain Dell Canyon for the location of Olympic Nordic sports events. The committee decided to accept proposals for possible alternative sites due to possible environmental and athletic concerns, an Olympic Committee news release stated.

"John Elliot and John Morton, internationally renowned cross country and biathlon trail design engineers, have concluded that the best competitive site for the athletes is at 'Squaw Peak,'" stated a news release prepared by Provo City and Utah County to promote the site. The release was commissioned by Provo Mayor George Stewart.

According to Morton and Elliot, Squaw Peak ranks first in the choice of possible venue sites for the Nordic events.

The Provo site offers good access, future use, adequate topography for the trails and easy snow making, according to the Elliot and Morton evaluation. Snowfall at the Provo site was ranked as poor, the lowest among possible Wasatch Front sites.

Morton, a former U.S. Olympic biathlon team leader, said the Provo site offers some considerable advantages. He says there are very few world-class Nordic skiing facilities in the United States, and all the proposed sites along the Wasatch Front present challenges.

The biggest advantage to the Provo site, according to Morton, is the Squaw Peak site would be a permanent facility for use before and after the Olympics. Both Olympic athletes and other amateurs could use the courses.

Other sites, such as the Little Dell site, would be dismantled after the Olympics. Morton

Peak site provides a legacy for the future, states the news release.

Mayor George Stewart said the maze of trails would be able to be used year-round for athletes. The facility would be run by the Provo Parks and Recreation Department.

The site would include nearly 30 miles of trails and is located 45 minutes from both Salt Lake Olympic sites and Park City.

The six-meter-wide trails will be built with minimal environmental impact, avoiding the deep trail cuts that would be required at other sites.

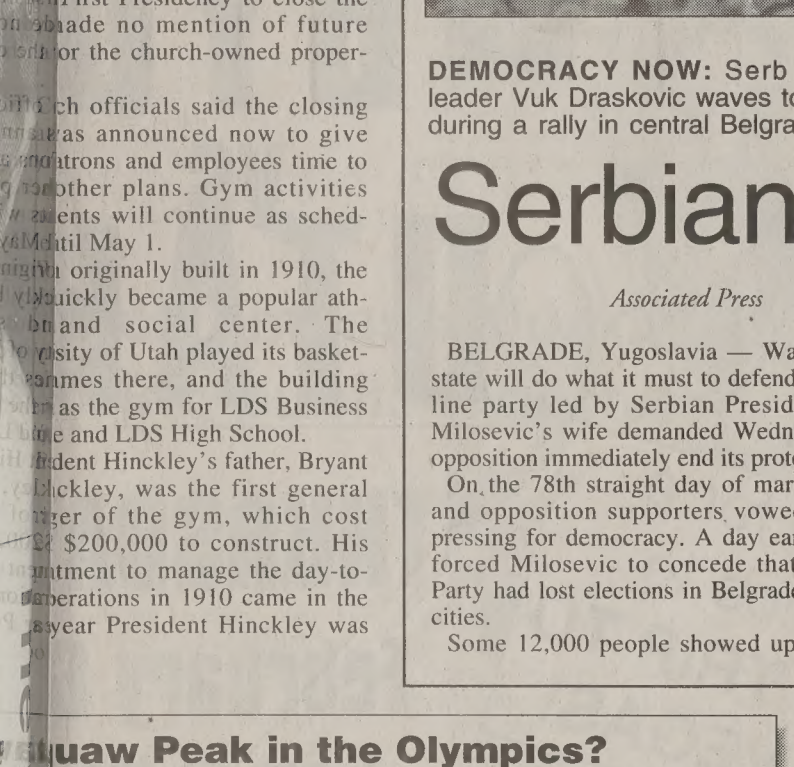
The planned facilities include two stadiums that would seat thousands of spectators. Other facilities that could be built include restrooms, first aid stations and athlete dressing rooms.

The Olympic Committee wants to keep the venue sites relatively close to Salt Lake and to each other, said Jason Christensen of the Olympic Committee.

The Olympic Committee hopes to choose its possible alternative site by

...quaw Peak in the Olympics?

...Salt Lake Olympic Committee is now considering the Squaw ... area near the mouth of Provo Canyon as a possible ...e for cross-country and biathalon events. Where the ... s located with respect to some other planned venues:



graphic by Josh Smith

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kealaluhi facing assault charge

Brigham Young football star K.O. Kealaluhi has been charged with assault.

The receiver for the fifth-ranked Cougars is accused of head-butting and slugging a man at a city league basketball game last week.

Greg Hampton, 30, of Salt Lake City suffered a broken nose and a cut lip.

He said he went to police after the fight because he feared for his safety.

But the star who caught the winning pass in BYU's Cotton Bowl game said he was defending himself when the fight broke out.

Kealaluhi said he may consider pressing charges against Hampton.

Kealaluhi has finished his last year with the Cougars and plans to complete schooling next fall at San Diego State.

5 die in Oklahoma apartment fire

ENID, Okla. — Fire swept through a small apartment building early Wednesday, killing five people, three of them children.

All five were found in a second-story apartment, said Fire Marshal D.W. Lang. Eight other people were able to get out of the building, even though the fire escape was burned.

The fire started on the first floor, perhaps from mishandled or discarded smoking materials, Lang said.

"It burned real fast and rapid," he said.

There was only one fire escape. "It was a set of wooden stairs off the second floor and it was already engulfed in flames," he added.

He said he didn't know who reported the fire because no one in the building had a telephone.

Lang described the dead as two women, ages 21 and 25, a 1-year-old girl, a 3-year-old boy and a 6-year-old boy. He said the children were related and had the same surname as the 21-year-old woman, but authorities have not positively determined their relationship.

Wisconsin sues 8 tobacco firms

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin filed suit against eight tobacco companies Wednesday, becoming the 21st state suing the industry to recover millions of dollars spent to treat smoking-related health problems.

"This lawsuit is necessary to protect the children of Wisconsin from the deceptive and manipulative advertising practices of the tobacco industry," Attorney General James Doyle said.

The lawsuit alleges the defendants conspired to mislead, deceive and confuse the public about the health effects of tobacco use. It does not specify how much money the state wants to recover.

The manufacturers "systematically suppressed and concealed material information and waged an aggressive campaign of disinformation about the health consequences caused by their products," the lawsuit said.

Defendants are Philip Morris Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; the Tobacco Institute; B.A.T. Industries; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; Liggett & Myers Inc.; the United States Tobacco Co.; Hill & Knowlton Inc.; the Council for Tobacco Research USA Inc. and the Smokeless Tobacco Council Inc.

$6.3 million would fight meningitis

GENEVA — Several aid agencies are appealing for $6.3 million to buy meningitis vaccines and medication and distribute them in Africa.

Last year, more than 150,000 Africans, mostly children, were infected, and 16,000 died. Another 16,000 survivors were paralyzed or left with brain damage. Burkino Faso, Chad, Mali, Niger and Nigeria were hit hardest.

This year, an epidemic began in Togo with 929 cases and 136 deaths. Health officials in Ghana said about 85 people have died there.

The WHO, UNICEF the Red Cross and others are appealing for the aid money, hoping to provide 14 million doses of medications and vaccines.

Meningitis is caused by a bacteria or virus that inflames membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. It causes severe headaches, fever and vomiting and sometimes leads to convulsions, coma and death.

Weather

Yesterday

High 33° as of
Low 28° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.19"
(snow) 2.5"
Month to date 0.46"
Season 11.82"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High near 40
Low mid 10s

areas of morning fog

Friday

Sunny

High near 40
Low high 10s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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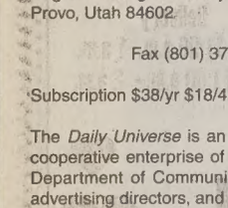
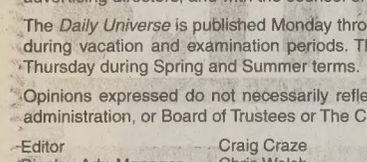


Scripture of the Day

"But blessed are they who are faithful and endure, whether in life or in death, for they shall inherit eternal life."

— D&C 50:5



Janae Jensen likes this scripture because "when life gets hard at times, it's nice to know there is some reward at the end." Jensen is a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Elementary Education.

COOK *from page 1*

as one of the leading freshman voices.

The issue of campaign-finance reform has come into the spotlight since last year's elections largely because of Cook's efforts.

Though the issue is not popular with many of the Republicans, Cook said, "I'd like to create some rules to make it a more level playing field and restore good feelings from the public about campaigns."

Campaign-finance reform is an issue that transcends party lines. House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said, "We face a new reality in modern campaigns, where unlimited money is having an unanticipated influence on the outcome of elections."

The Senate Democratic Leader, Tom Daschle, takes the issue back 21 years to the Supreme Court case, Buckley vs. Valeo, saying, "In essence, the court said 'speech is money'. They were wrong. Money is not speech. It is a megaphone that makes some people's voices louder than others and therefore far more consequential than it should be."

Cook said he feels the decision of the Supreme Court in the Buckley case was a good one, as it stopped the government from limiting the amount of money a candidate could spend on his own campaign.

Many have found it ironic that Cook would feel so adamant about campaign-finance reform when he sank $855,000 of his own money into his campaign.

"I don't think there's anything ironic about it," Cook said. "In spendi[illegible] own money, how could anyo[illegible] that I was beholden to any i[illegible] group or individual."

"The freedom to do what's rig[illegible] wonderful thing to have i[illegible] Congress," Cook said.

Cook said he is the perfect k[illegible] person to be fighting for camp[illegible] finance reform, helping thos[illegible] don't have as much money to r[illegible] office. He is considered to be [illegible] the wealthiest men in Congress.

JUDGE *from page 1*

apply a consistent approach to violence offenders, Gobelman said.

Offenders will be enrolled in treatment programs for spousal and other abuses with strong incentives to complete the program and continue their lives without violent tendencies.

"Hopefully, this court will ultimately have some effect on families so they can live peaceably and happily together," McCleve said.

There are several treatment providers in the area that will be rotated as McCleve sees fit.

Those domestic violence offenders who are not in compliance with the program will be ordered to appear before McCleve who will decide whether incarceration is necessary.

The new domestic violence court will be a significant improvement over the present system where each judge gets a share of misdemeanors of all types — each dealing with them in their own manner, Gobelman said.

"The concern was that there wasn't continuity. There wasn't a consistent approach with the same judge following up on offenders every time," Gobelman said.

The other specialty court in Utah is also in the 3rd District and is commonly called the drug court. Although the two courts are similar in that they specialize in certain crime populations, their methods of treatment are different.

The domestic crime court will deal mostly with class B misdemeanors, crimes of a violent nature. The drug court deals typically with drug-users who have not committed any violent crime, Gobelman said.

Half of AIDS doctors assisted in suicides

Associated Press

BOSTON — Half of all AIDS doctors responding to a survey in San Francisco admit they have prescribed deadly doses of narcotics to help terminally ill patients commit suicide.

A report on the survey called the figure surprisingly high, "given the possible legal and ethical repercussions of such an action."

The survey was reported by The Associated Press when it was presented last summer at the 11th International Conference on AIDS in Vancouver, British Columbia. It was published in the Jan. 30 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The survey was conducted on 228 members of a San Francisco-area group of AIDS specialists. Half of them returned anonymous questionnaires, and 53 percent of those doctors said they had helped patients commit suicide by writing prescriptions for narcotic overdoses.

"Everyone knows this occurs, but there has been no quantifiable data on it," said one of the researchers, Thomas Mitchell of the University of California at San Francisco.

A similar survey five years earlier did not ask doctors whether they had helped with a suicide, because at the time, the question was considered too sensitive. When asked how they would react to a hypothetical case of patient suffering, 28 percent said then that they would probably help.

Rwanda situation reviewed

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Aid agencies called emergency meetings to review the increasing violence in Rwanda Wednesday, a day after gunmen believed to be Hutu rebels ambushed and killed five U.N. human rights monitors.

Four men — a Briton, a Cambodian and two Rwandans — died when their vehicles were attacked while they were on a routine human rights investigation near Karengera, U.N. spokeswoman Marie Van Der Elst said. The area is 180 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali.

The fifth victim, a Rwandan, died of wounds while being transported to Kigali.

The victims' bodies and all remaining human rights monitors in southwestern Rwanda were evacuated by a government plane to Kigali late Tuesday night.

"Senior officials are meeting to decide what will be the next step," Van Der Elst said.

The attack was the latest in a series against foreigners in Rwanda and has prompted aid organizations to re-examine their operations in the western half of the tiny central African country.

Three Spanish aid workers and a Canadian Roman Catholic priest were killed in separate attacks in the past three weeks, and U.N. officials have reported at least four other incidents where foreigners have been targeted.

Rwandan officials blamed the attacks on Hutu insurgents opposed to the Tutsi-controlled government.

"I am disgusted at these attacks. The government will be issuing a statement later today condemning these thugs," said Claude Dusaidi, adviser to Vice President Paul Kagame. "But I don't think the agencies should pull out of these areas. Instead they should give us more money for our security forces."

Both U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata — who is expected in Kigali next week — and Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy have called on Rwandan authorities to better protect foreign aid workers.

U.N. officials and aid workers doubt the Rwandan military can provide more security in areas where Hutu insurgents are active. All the attacks have taken place near the mountainous forests where the rebels have hidden bases, and in many cases, receive assistance from Hutu villagers.

RAS dance

This Saturday
KMB 8:30pm - 11:30pm
$3 w/o ID $2 w ID
$1 w canned good or RAS button

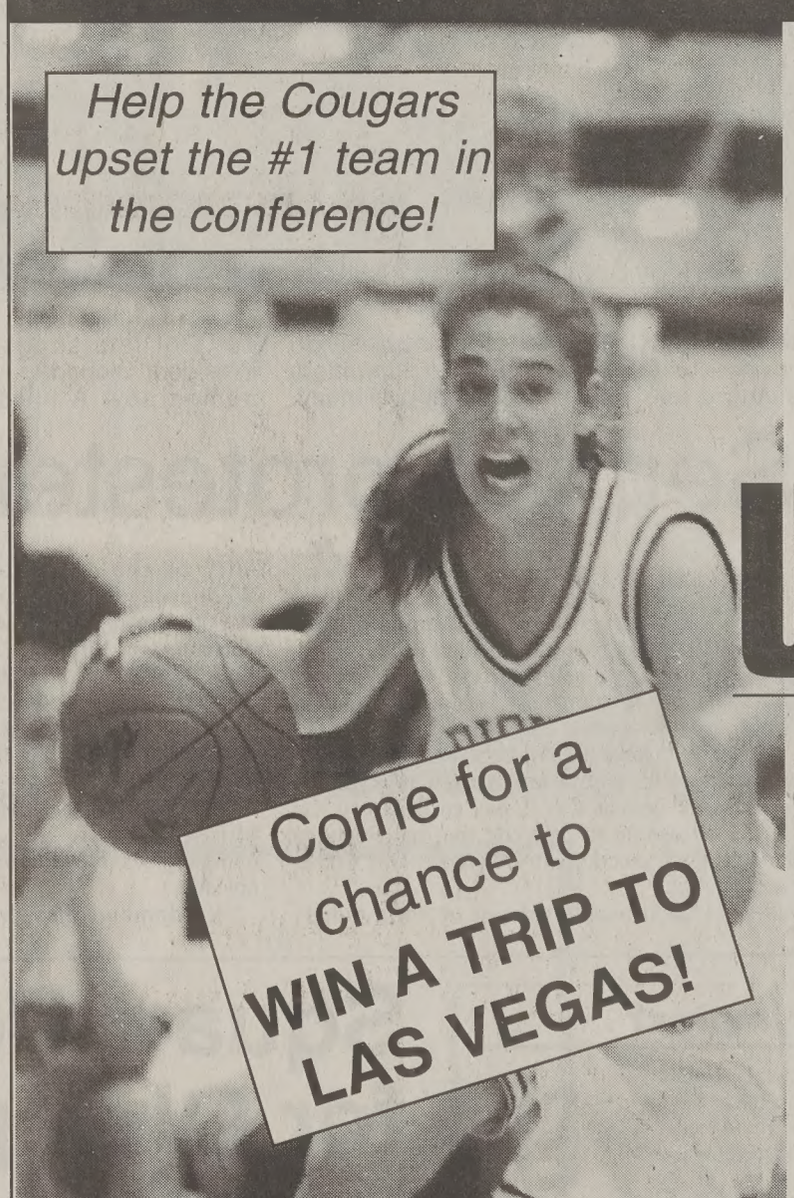
Random Acts of Service

Through Friday
donate cans in the URGENT bins at the ASB JSB Cougar Eat Library

emergency canned food drive

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Help the Cougars upset the #1 team in the conference!



Come for a chance to WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!

BYU vs UTAH

THURSDAY

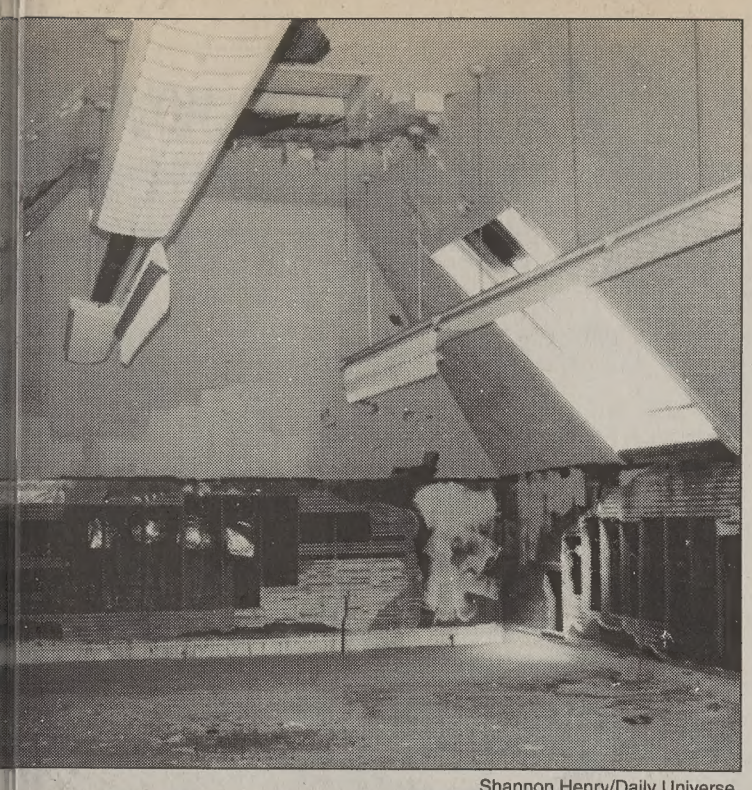
February 6

5 pm @ the Marriott Center

First 100 people will receive FREE PIE coupons from Frontier Pies!

Game will be televised live on KBYU-TV!

FREE ADMISSION w/this ad!



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

...TTLING TO PIECES: Provo voters chose to save BY Academy, ...st the bond by 58 percent. Opponents warn they will see a big ...ease. "We have a tax increase from the library bond, the new ...prison, the school district and the state road improvements all ...vear," said Jim Daley, former Provo City councilman.

...brary bond passes, ...ovo taxes to increase

... TRAVIS MURDOCK
... Universe Staff Writer

...pporters of the library bond ...e fruits of their efforts, citi... race for a property tax ...

... disappointed because the ...ill hurt students. Many stu... ...on't realize they will experi... ... increase in rent because of ...d. Rent could increase as ...s $10 a month per person," ...offrey Nielson, a student from ...gton Utah.

...ding to the Brigham Young ...my Foundation figures, the ... in taxes will be closer to ...er month per $100,000 valua... ...luding mill levy taxes. This ... translates to approximately a ...9 hike per apartment per ... Provo.

...ond rate must first be set and ...d by the city council some... June, said David Nielsen, ...t director of finance for Provo ...hen the bond is issued, resi... ...ill then be able to determine ...act tax increase.

...rty owners can expect the ... to appear in their November ... tax bill, Nielsen said.

...ayers will be very surprised ...hey see their tax bill in ...ber. We have a tax increase ... library bond, the new county ... the school district and the ...oad improvements all in one ...hat type of increase is very ... swallow for some taxpayers," ...n Daley, former Provo City ...man.

...ough I am not on the council, I ... to help out those I represent... ...our years," he said. "Many of ...nnot afford this type of a hit."

...Brigham Young Academy ...tion must still raise about $3.5 ... in private funds before June ...id Doug Smoot, Brigham Young Academy Foundation chairman.

Daley is concerned the Brigham Young Academy Foundation will seek for more public funds through the state and county legislature.

"I will be keeping a careful eye on Doug Smoot and the Brigham Young Academy Foundation to be sure all the money is private. Remember, money from the state and county government is not private money," Daley said.

According to Wallace Raynor, Brigham Young Academy Foundation president, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will pay to restore the ballroom in the education building at Academy Square.

"Our pledge from the beginning was to raise the money privately, not to only use private funds. Our fact sheet says we will raise the balance of funds needed to build the library at Academy Square from county, state and federal governments, other foundations and institutions, and from private, major and other donations," Smoot said.

Of the 14 precincts in the library bond election, all but four supported the bond by a majority vote. The precincts not supporting the bond by a majority vote were those voting at Grandview Elementary, Timpanogas Elementary, Edgemont Elementary and Sunset Elementary.

The Sunset Elementary precinct voted against the bond 727 votes to 345 votes in favor.

"Sunset was our weakest area throughout the race. We are glad to have any votes for the bond in that area," said Raynor. The Sunset Elementary precinct is located on the west side of Interstate 15.

Residents as a whole voted 58 percent for the bond with 6583 votes and 42 percent against the bond with 4731 votes, said Marilyn Perry, Provo City recorder.

...nch ambassador dies, ...oring public mourns

Associated Press

...HINGTON — The long Fourth ... reception at the Paris embassy ...er. For hours, the ambassador ...od in the receiving line, her ...never less than glittering. She ..., she mingled, she charmed. ... the crowd reluctantly left the ...und on Rue du Faubourg St. ..., she took the arm of a Marine ...or one final dance in the gar...

...ypical of Pamela Digby ...ill Hayward Harriman.

...ny wonder the French adored ...r that they were not alone in ...miration?

...Harriman died Wednesday at ... than 48 hours after suffering a ... She will be buried at Arden, ...rriman estate north of New ...ity.

...was one of the most unusual ...ted people I ever met," said President Clinton, who sent her to Paris as the American ambassador. "She was a source of judgment and inspiration to me, a source of constant good humor and charm and real friendship. And we will miss her very, very much."

There were plenty of doubters on both sides of the Atlantic when Clinton named Mrs. Harriman as ambassador to one of America's oldest and prickliest allies.

Quickly she melted her hosts' skepticism by doing something they thought beyond the capacity of any American ambassador: She spoke impeccable French.

It took all Mrs. Harriman's considerable charm to overcome her history. She was, after all, a woman known not for her politics but for the men in her life. Writer Truman Capote once called her a "geisha girl" to rich and powerful men.

SERB *from page 1*

eign governments. Serbia is the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation.

"We expect the international community to appreciate this gesture by President Milosevic and the fact that the authorities in this country are ready for compromise," he said.

The European Union, however, issued a statement pressing Milosevic to answer more opposition demands.

It reminded him that in addition to confirming the opposition's electoral victories, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe had urged "a dialogue with the opposition on the further process of democratization," including revising the electoral system and granting more press freedoms.

The government submitted a bill to parliament giving the opposition 14 city halls in Serbia, including Belgrade, the Ministry of Information said late Wednesday. It asked parliament to discuss the bill Tuesday.

Signaling that some government officials might be fired shortly, the bill was accompanied by a separate proposal to "relieve and elect" some officials, the Ministry said.

Vuk Draskovic, one of the three Zajedno leaders, told the rally Wednesday that law could open the way for discussions with Milosevic's regime, "but only once they've released all our people from prison."

Police said Wednesday that 19 people had been arrested.

'Doula' eases trauma of childbirth

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Most women would do almost anything to avoid the pains of childbirth. Doulas, who offer emotional and physical support to pregnant women, can help to ease the pains of natural childbirth, especially for women who prefer to give birth the old-fashioned way.

Doulas help decrease the emotional and sometimes the physical complications of childbirth without the help of a needle.

"There are definite alternatives to epidurals," said Vivian Giles, a graduate of BYU in human development, who is also a doula at the Utah Doula Association. Alternatives include "things such as laboring in the bathtub, massage, double hip squeeze, pressure points and guided imagery."

Doulas are certified to give emotional and physical support to women during childbirth.

Although doulas are not meant to replace hospital care, they do offer services that are not a part of routine hospital procedure.

Doula support includes everything from pre-natal counseling to emotional support during childbirth to help with postnatal adjustment.

"We try to have at least one visit with the couple beforehand to find out what their hopes are with the birth," Giles said.

Doulas help couples make decisions such as that medication the couple would prefer to have administered, and they help explain the mother's wishes for the birth to her physician while she is in labor. They also give women information about Caesarean sections and manual extraction of the placenta after birth.

Women who give birth with the assistance of a doula have a 50 percent lower instance of Caesarean sections, which may cost more than double the amount of vaginal births, a 30 percent decrease in requests for pain medication, a 25 percent decrease in the length of labor and an increase in the number of women who choose to breast feed, Giles said.

Having a doula present also helps the women to determine when she is far enough into labor to go to the hospital. A woman's emotional status tells a lot about what stage of labor she is in, which can help detect false labor and avoid unnecessary trips to the hospital, Giles said.

"When she first goes into labor, she is very excited and talkative. As soon as the second stage of labor (begins) she will say things like 'wait a second, this is serious.' Then in the final stages of labor she will say 'I can't do this,'" Giles said.

The purpose of having a doula is to make the women feel in control.

"One of the most important things we try to convey to women is that birth doesn't have to be a bad event," Giles said. "Reducing the fear plays a large role in reducing the pain."

Some couples, such as Heather and Dalan Moss, are now choosing to have midwives deliver their babies because they feel a hospital environment can be frightening and impersonal.

"I've heard a lot of stories about hospital births," Heather said. "A lot of people I know have said that the doctors made decisions for them and they aren't consulted about them."

Dalan also likes the idea of having a midwife deliver their baby.

"I'm impressed with the midwives," Dalan said. "They seem more personal, and they can prescribe medication, so it's the best of both worlds."

The number of women who are using midwives and doulas is increasing.

"Every year we get more and more patients," said Chris, a receptionist at the Mount Timpanogos Women's Health Care. "We get about 10 new patients each week and deliver about 40 to 45 babies each month."

The trend of having midwives deliver babies is also popular at BYU.

"A lot of Y students come here," Chris said.

Dr. E. William Parker, an obstetrician who works with Mount Timpanogos Women's Health Care, commented on midwives.

"We are very positive on certified registered nurse midwives who are licensed by the state," Parker said. "There are women who claim to be certified when the only certification they have is themselves. When you pick a non-licensed midwife, you are taking your chances."

Soldier's death unites grieving Arabs, Jews

Associated Press

NEVE SHALOM, Israel — In a unique Israeli village where Jews and Arabs live side by side, the two peoples came together Wednesday to mourn the death of a 20-year-old Israeli army sergeant killed in a helicopter crash.

"He joined the army and went to fight Arabs — but now he was killed and I am sad," said an Arab neighbor, Adnan Mana. "We are one family. I think this is our most united day."

Tom Kitain was buried Wednesday evening in a tiny hillside cemetery in Neve Shalom, or "Oasis of Peace," a utopian community founded two decades ago to prove that Jews and Arabs could live together in peace.

It was one of scores of funerals for the 73 soldiers killed in Tuesday night's crash, the worst air disaster in Israel's military history. But Kitain's was almost certainly the only funeral attended by dozens of Arabs — his friends and neighbors.

Arab citizens of Israel — almost a fifth of the population — are not required to perform army service, and few do. The nationwide mourning for slain soldiers usually serves only to accentuate the separation between the two communities.

But in Neve Shalom, 15 miles west of Jerusalem in the Judean foothills, Arabs and Jews mingled together Wednesday outside the Kitain family's white, one-story house, weeping and sharing memories of the tall young man with a crinkle-eyed smile and easy laugh.

Thirty families — half Jewish, half Arab — live in the village, sharing authority, educating their children in Hebrew and Arabic and trying to spread a message of tolerance and coexistence.

Kitain's parents, both teachers, moved to Neve Shalom when he was 9. At 18, he applied for membership in the community on his own right.

Kitain became an unofficial spokesman for the settlement, and appeared on a recent promotional video for Neve Shalom.

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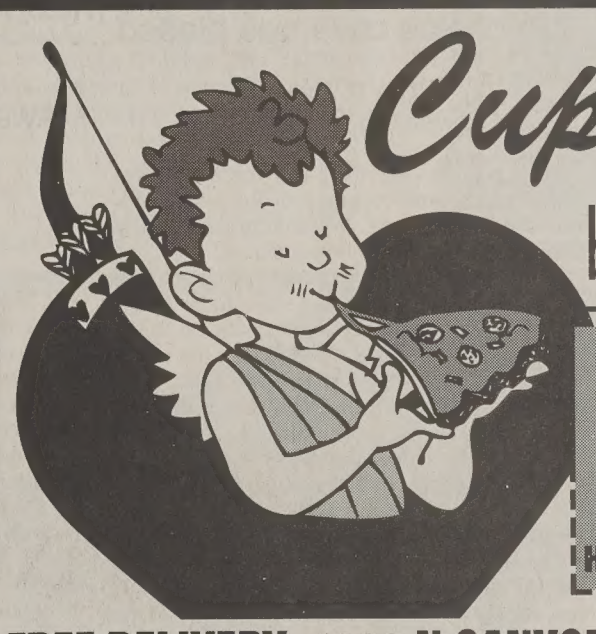
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Universe

OPINION

Umbrella hazards

Each time there is a snowstorm, there are major safety hazards facing BYU students. We are not talking about unsafe roads, icy sidewalks or potential avalanches. No, the danger is created by man, not nature. We're talking about umbrellas — it's all fun and games until someone gets their eye poked out.

Apparently, there are some students on campus who do not realize the optical hazard of umbrellas. These people brazenly march the sidewalks, wielding their umbrellas like a medieval mace to clear paths to their classes. Eye doctors salivate at the idea of snowstorms hitting BYU — recently, there was a sighting of a herd of ophthalmologists handing out business cards to passing students.

Actions must be taken to alleviate this problem. Umbrella-only lanes on sidewalks would be ideal, but the idea is obviously not feasible with the limited space due to the construction on campus. Safety goggles could be distributed, but 30,000 pairs of goggles could prove quite costly.

The most practical idea is requiring umbrella-carrying permits. Students wishing to use umbrellas must attend a three-day seminar on the dangers of umbrellas, and pass a written test and carrying test, much like the test required for a driver's license. Carriers must hold their umbrellas at least a foot above their heads so it is not hanging at eye-level, must look both ways before turning, and open their umbrellas in "opening only" areas on campus.

Umbrellas should also pass an inspection test, just like the emissions inspection required for automobiles. Some suggestions for the inspection test would be the requirement of rubber tips on the end of those pointy things that hang down (what are they called, anyway?). Limit the size of the umbrella; in other words, students cannot use the picnic-table umbrellas they found at Aunt Louise's house. They should also be required to print their student identification numbers on their umbrellas, so people can turn it in to the Honor Code Office if they see people guilty of "reckless umbrella-wielding."

Until that day, though, we must be tolerant of the umbrella people. Often it is not their fault — they come from warm-climate areas and have not been taught the way of the umbrella (for those who don't know, this is the way of the umbrella: it's for the rain, not the snow).

Be patient and understanding of the umbrella carriers — if someone knocks you with an umbrella, be quick to forgive. And teach them the virtues of wearing a hat.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoint

Clinton's speech flawed

I thoroughly enjoyed President Clinton's State of the Union speech. The entire affair was stimulating, refreshing, and downright fun.

The comedy actually began with Newt Gingrich's inside joke on Richard Gephardt. But I don't have space to tell you about that, so I'll get right to the good stuff. President Clinton started the parade in his usual manner, claiming all kinds of victory in the last four years that really don't belong to him. He also proudly and repeatedly mentioned his re-election, stating Americans voted him into office so that in the next four years he'd make decisions that would see us through the next 50 years. Gee, I figured he got re-elected because Bob Dole is a horrible orator that falls off platforms and has a stiff right arm. He was the lesser of two evils in the public's eye. Maybe I was wrong.

Richard Tripp II
The Daily Universe

Following his initial fallacious boasting, Clinton gave the clarion call for a bi-partisan effort to solve the "unfinished business" of our country. This is where I got really excited, because I thought he was going to talk about the "unfinished business" of Whitewater, including Vince Foster's mysterious "suicide," and the dealings of Hillary Clinton with the Rose Law Firm; of Travelgate, and why it is that so many White House Travel Office employees were brutally fired without notice or apparent reason; of Indogate, including the big contributions Clinton received from good old Jon the Lippo man; of Paula Jones and her strong lawsuit that scared Clinton into coughing up over $1.5 million in legal fees just to keep her at bay; and of all these great new coffee parties that seem to be taking place at the White House on a regular basis.

Instead he brought up three big areas of general concern that he no doubt discovered via his poll connections with the big Clinton cronies, CNN and USA Today.

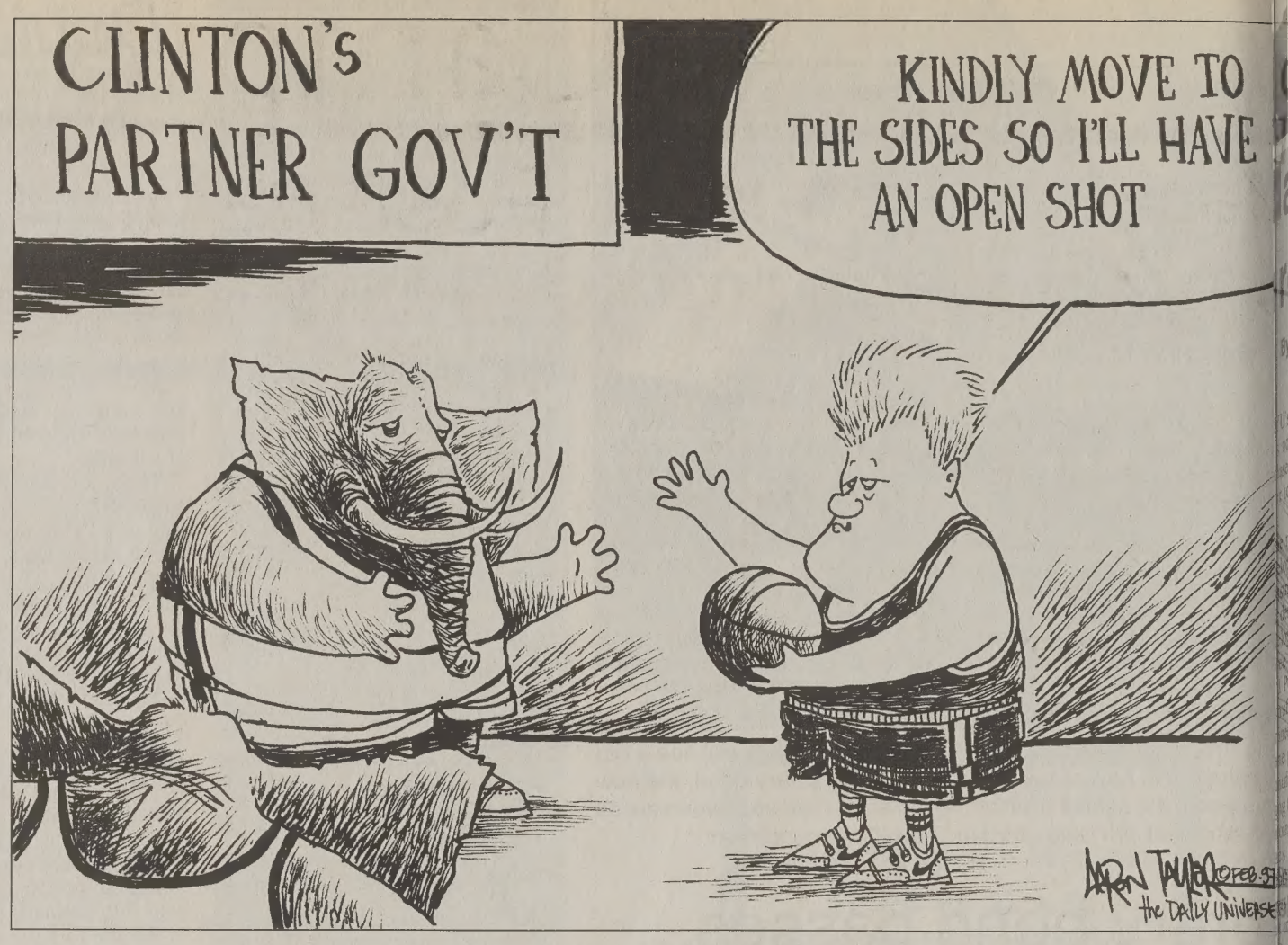
Clinton addressed the issues in his typical fear-mongering tone he is wont to use with his "fellow Americans." First, he dealt with the proposed balanced budget amendment. He called it a bad move that would result in "judges holding back Social Security checks" in times of economic crisis. Cheap shot, president. I don't think the Republicans ever suggested touching Social Security. It was never on the table.

Second, he called for bi-partisan campaign finance reform. Great. Does this mean no more White House "coffee parties" for hundreds of people with lots of "soft" money, including convicted drug dealers and folks associated with some of Chicago's biggest crime families?

Third, he called for the private sector to respond to federal welfare reform. He said business owners should give these people work. I was about to agree with him until he mentioned government transportation and child-care services for these people, in addition to tax credits for employers who hire them. Sounds like taking them off one government program and putting them on another to me. Kinda defeats the purpose.

And all this crud was said in just the first 10 minutes. I could keep going and going. The proliferation of inconsistencies and hypocricies swirling around his speech, in addition to the scandals and downright lies that swirl around his person have gone from being shocking to just plain ridiculous. I could pick apart his 10 principles of education, all his jive on foreign trade with Japan and China and what not, but what's the use? Clinton's suckered most of America for close to 5 years now, and I don't suppose the trend will be reversed before 2000.

Tripp is a junior majoring in English from Detroit.



Viewpoint

Media focus misdirected toward celebrities

Journalists are extremely unpopular. They are almost as unpopular as lawyers, which is not fair, considering lawyers get paid obscene amounts of money, thus compensating them for the abuse they must endure, whereas journalists have been known to quit their jobs and go on welfare in order to make more money.

I generally defend journalists and the media when I am witness to an attack on them, but sometimes I too must shake my head and say, "Why are we so lame?"

The particular lame quality with which I am currently frustrated is the tendency to make a big deal out of things simply because there are celebrities involved. I am not talking about the paparazzi shows like "Entertainment Tonight" and "Extra," where the pseudo-journalists spend their time stalking celebrities and reporting on the most mundane aspects of their lives, perhaps as an attempt to cover the fact that they have no lives themselves. No, I am talking about mainstream news media who think that something is more noteworthy if a famous person is connected.

The most recent example of this media trend is the case of Bill Cosby's son, Ennis. As you know, he was killed by an as-yet unidentified man during an apparent robbery attempt. Now, I am of course very sad for the Cosby family. Like most Americans, I've always liked Bill Cosby and considered him to be very talented and funny. And I hope they catch the man who killed Cosby's son (where was O.J. that night, anyway?). But hasn't the media beaten this horse long enough? Ennis Cosby was only the

Eric D. Snider
The Daily Universe

son of a celebrity, and the media has still gone nuts with it.

Many people are killed every day. The fact that it was Cosby's son makes it slightly more interesting, but not as interesting as the news people seem to think it is. I have heard or read something about it literally every day since it happened.

My grandmother died a few days after Ennis Cosby. She was not murdered in cold blood; she died after a 10-year struggle with poor health, including several strokes. She was not a celebrity; she was a grandma. Ennis Cosby overcame dyslexia and had a promising future; my grandma raised six children, supported her husband with his small business in ou was a faithful member of the LDS chur for the last 10 years managed to enj without the use of her right arm or leg. of these two deaths was more "impor relative. In Bill Cosby's eyes, I'm sure was more important than my grandmoth I know Ennis's death didn't particularly to me. In God's eyes, they were equa was no more upset by the trials and trib of one than he was the other.

The point is, whenever anyone dies, r ter how famous or "important" they only directly affects a handful of pe friends and family, mostly. Others m sorrow over the loss, but their lives significantly changed by it. So why insist upon making certain individuals' more noteworthy than others'? Every p death is sad to those who loved him Ultimately, the death of Ennis Cosby, s celebrity, does not affect the world an than the death of Joanna Merrifield, mother of a BYU student. We should r ber that all life is valuable, all life is and all people are important.

Snider is a junior majoring in jour from Lake Elsinore, Calif.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Pro-choice coverage biased

Tim D. Ryan
Former BYU student

First, it looks like the paper has been given pretty much even coverage of the events surrounding the Roe vs. Wade anniversary. But that's hardly the case in many places.

There seems to be a great deal of unbalanced coverage the national media seem to be giving to the same events. They are focusing on isolated incidents of violence rather than the issues in their coverage of pro-life events. Sure, there are always a few radicals at the fringe of every social movement. The civil rights movement had these, the union movement had these, but to put these people in the spotlight? Unfair.

It is an indisputable fact that the pro-life movement is the most peaceful grass roots social movement in the history of this country, yet our national media affiliates insist on focusing attention on a few radicals who advocate violence, which all national pro-life groups have roundly condemned. Take the news coverage of the Right to Life March: Was National Right to Life, the official spokesperson for over 3,000 pro-life affiliates, quoted? Did they interview the really interesting groups at the march, such as Feminists for Life, Libertarians for Life, Gays and Lesbians for Life? No, half of the televised coverage of the pro-life side was of some nut who joined the march at the last minute and sputtered something unintelligible about "violent response." I saw it on all three networks. Let's focus on the issues, people.

Then there was the story about a "bomb scare" at the March for Life in Washington D.C., which turned out to be a firecracker-strength cap found outside a building. For all we know, it could have been a cap dropped by a construction worker. That little tidbit worked itself into every story that day on the events in D.C. Isn't this a little one-sided? Fanatics and attention-seekers get attracted to both sides of important social issues.

I just finished a PressLink search, and there are plenty of incidents of violence, bombings, shootings of pro-life protesters by pro-choice fanatics reported in local and regional newspapers, but do these get picked up by the national wire services? The ACLU has logged over 600 reports of violence against pro-life persons and establishments in Los Angeles alone, but do we ever hear about this?

Finally, isn't the central controversy being lost in all this media focus? The abortion debate is not about "violence" or the "lunatic fringe." It's about choices. I have many friends who are "pro-choice," because they feel that a mother's needs can sometimes outweigh her unborn's life. I am "pro-life" (unless the mother's life is in danger) because there is always a way for both to live. (Pre-Roe, medical crises which threatened the life of the mother were a granted exception to the abortion laws in all 50 states). My pro-choice friends and I get along, we talk, and maybe we can even have some ongoing dialogue, but not if the national media insists on polarizing us.

Away with oxygenated fuel

Richard Gilbert
Orem

In an article in the Jan. 22 issue titled "Provo Air Violates Guidelines," the author failed to point out one of the highest producers of PM10 pollution in Utah County. For the last four years or so, Utah County has been forced by the Environmental Protection Agency to use oxygenated gasoline during the winter months to reduce carbon monoxide pollution. Since then, not only has it been proven that oxygenated gasoline does not reduce carbon monoxide as well as previously claimed, but also that PM10 pollution increases much more as a result of the fuel's use than carbon monoxide pollution is reduced.

This is not the only problem associated with the use of oxygenated fuel. The fuel is more costly, lowers gas mileage, has raised possible public health risks, and dramatically increases depreciation on vehicles. I know some car owners who have had to buy as many as two fuel filters in a year due to the immense clogging produced by the tainted fuel. I also know many people who regularly drive to Heber or Salt Lake County to buy normal gasoline because their cars literally will not run on the oxygenated gas.

Luckily, I drive to Salt Lake every weekend to ski so I can fill up there with normal gasoline. Unfortunately, however, many Utah County citizens are stuck with this inferior fuel and the many environmental and monetary costs involved with it.

It has been proven that oxygenated fuel causes PM10 pollution to form much faster than carbon monoxide is reduced. It disgusts me that this fuel, which was originally intended to help the environment, actually hurts it significantly more than it helps it. Why then are we still using the fuel? The answer is simple; it is because the liberal bureaucrats in the EPA are afraid to admit that they were wrong for fear of losing power. Because of this, they continue to stick Utah County with this despicable fuel because they know that we are too timid to stand up to them — unlike Salt Lake County which visibly has greater pollution problems than us.

I knew it was only a matter of time PM10 pollution became a problem i County due to our winter reprimand o genated fuel. It is time we tell the bure where to go and get normal gasoline b Utah County in the winter. This is the on sonable way to reduce PM10 levels.

Let's tell the feds to stop controlling ou and start to stand up to them for a chang Lake County and other northern countie targeted for oxygenated fuel use as we they had the guts to fight it and win. We and we are now paying the price.

Newt's not that bad

Dusty Palmer
Syracuse

The power of the press is amazing. Th rance of some people, though, seems t shadow everything else.

The controversial issue surrounding Gingrich has been a real eye opener. I writing this to defend Newt or say that w did was "right." Actually I will probably opposite. Seventy-three of the 74 c against Newt were dropped because of l evidence; one was upheld. He allegedly non-profit organization's funds to pr "partisan" politics. Regardless of whet law is correct, we will take it as such fo ments sake.

Many people have been making a sc how Gingrich should step down or be out of the Senate. OK, let's step back an at the whole picture. I wonder what the Club does with its "non-profit organiza funds? The NOW? Could it possibly be mote "partisan" politics? Do they ever s (vocally or monetarily) a certain political

I wonder how we get such tunnel vision if we agree on a law, do we not apply tha law to everybody equally? This is the kind of "partisan" politics — hypocrisy. should apply to everybody, not just those we don't like or don't share the same vi we have. Let's keep both eyes open and what is happening before we condemn body, or we might end up condemnin selves.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the e Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are n exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are ject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Uni offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. 506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be cussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasper
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.edu

achine produces rototypes pronto

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

J's rapid prototyping machine not go from the computer to ser printer, but from the com- to the actual working model

rapid prototyping machine, oped by Stratasys, Inc., helps tries during the manufacturing esign process. "Manufacturers op new products and they like them before they are done," Perry Carter, department of facturing engineering and eering technology.

prototyping machine lets a facturer see if the pieces are to fit together, if the customer ng to like it and also if the boss the product, Carter said.

her benefit rapid prototyping s to the manufacturer is a cut in and time.

e day you draw an idea up and next day you have it in your ," said Brent Huber, a senior Meridian, Idaho, majoring in facturing engineering.

ber has been working with the d prototyping machine for st a year.

e project ideas can be put into ral different engineering graphic rams and then converted into QuickSlice program, which cuts project into ten thousandths of ch slices, Huber said. "It's like t glue gun," Huber said.

e machine is capable of producing models out of three different materials: ABS plastic, a clear, higher grade medical plastic and an investment casting wax. "It's like a three-dimensional printer, but instead of being printed on paper, it is printed with plastic," Huber said.

The rapid prototyping machine was partially paid for by the Capstone program because Capstone is involved with developing new products and prototyping and this new machine has help speed up the process and cut costs. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, a group of professional engineers, also helped with the funding.

"The rapid prototyping machine is available for students and faculty for projects," Carter said. "We try to do things for on-campus clients and for campus-related work."

"The material cost is estimated at $500 per pound, which is expensive, but the cost of off-campus companies is much greater," Carter said. The final cost of any product depends mainly upon the size and complexity of the project and the time it take to produce. The main costs involved in producing a product are maintenance and time.

The rapid prototyping machine is located on the second floor of the Crabtree Technology Building, where the environment is a constant, dry temperature perfect for the machine.

For more information on the rapid prototyping machine or for a free estimate on a product idea contact Perry Carter at (801) 378-2901.

Post-war land mines still a danger

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

In many 20th-century wars, the killing continues long after the war ends. Many killed after the conflict are victims of weapons left behind, said Stan A. Taylor, a professor in the political science department.

Taylor addressed this issue in his speech entitled "Never-ending Wars: The Story of Unexploded Ordnance" at an international forum held Wednesday in 238 HRCB.

The term "ordnance" is a contraction of the word "ordinance," and is taken to mean bombs and shells.

For wars up to the 20th century, the killing generally stopped upon the ending of the war and those killed were usually the intended targets. However, new inventions and more advanced technology have caused the number killed after the war to exceed the number killed during the war. One such invention is land mines.

"Although land mines were used in very limited ways during the American Civil War, it was not until World War I that they became a factor in battle and not until World War II that they became a common weapon in the arsenals of war," Taylor said.

There are both similarities and differences between the land mine and unexploded ordnance problems, Taylor said.

The similarity is that each mine that remains from a war is a potential killer of someone against whom its use was not intended.

There are three differences.

Approximately 15 percent of all bombs and shells used in World War I, and about 6 percent of all used in World War II, did not detonate. They remained because they malfunctioned and failed to explode as intended.

Land mines, however, were designed to explode on contact and the danger they pose even after the war ends is that they will function as intended, Taylor said.

Secondly, the land mine problem is much more extensive than the unexploded ordnance. Land mines remain as present dangers to civilians in at least 62 nations of the world.

At 14 million, Angola has the most remaining land mines. Other countries that face this problem include Afghanistan, Cambodia, Iraq, Kuwait, Mozambique, Bosnia and Sudan, in decreasing order of the number of remaining land mines.

Thirdly, unexploded ordnance were made of metal casings which can be fairly easily detected by metal detectors. On the other hand, land mines have been deliberately concealed near the surface of the ground, and many modern mines are constructed out of materials meant to be undetectable.

Lastly, unexploded ordnance, once it becomes visible on the surface, is never mistaken as a toy or used as a plaything by children as is the case with many varieties of land mines.

The top three countries with the most land mines — Angola, Afghanistan and Cambodia — account for an estimated 32 million land mines still in place and collectively report 22,000 casualties each year from those mines. Former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher stated in his speech that there are "500 victims every week" around the world.

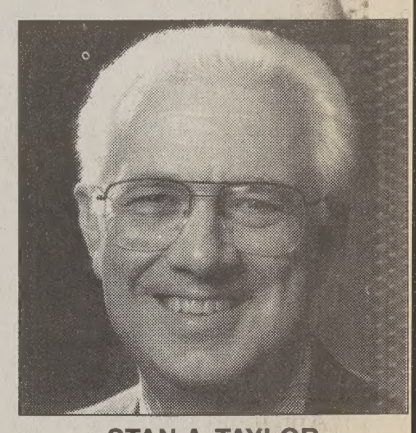
Efforts to rid the world of land mines fall into two categories: first, clearing mines that have been laid in wars, and second, limiting and banning their production, distribution, or use, Taylor said.

At the opening of the Geneva Conference on Disarmament on Jan. 18, the American delegate announced that the United States would unilaterally observe a permanent ban on the export of anti-personnel mines.

Taylor said that unless faster and firmer progress is made in the land mine control process, this will undoubtedly continue into the 21st century.

Taylor joined the Department of Political Science in 1968. He was the first director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at BYU.

Taylor has also worked as an administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Gunn McKay and as a senior staff member for the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He is also a member of the American Political Science Association, the International Studies Association and the Consortium for the Study of Intelligence.



STAN A. TAYLOR

amily camp needs employees

BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

ummer job at Aspen Grove y Camp is more than just a way rn money — it's an experience nay even help you decide your r.

pen Grove is now hiring 60 stuemployees to staff the LDS family for this summer.

ith 60 staff members, you work ther in a dorm-like setting," said nd-year employee n Adams, a recrea- management r from Brussels, ium. "It's a lot like MTC. The rooms are set up like the ."

ou really get to v those 60 people; become like brothnd sisters," he said. play together, you n, cry and work out frustrations togeth-

sitions are available eas such as maintece, food services, g hall, ropes course, grounds, cusal, and arts and crafts. You can also store manager, program counselor, k driver, cook or lifeguard.

is a great working environment," ms said. "The people you work are of such a high caliber. Now we get together for all the Devotionals and have little weekly reunions. I changed my major because of my experience at Aspen Grove. I used to be an animal science major, now I am in recreational management."

The camp, located at the base of Mt. Timpanogos, has gone through several changes.

When the camp was created in the 1920s, students stayed in tents and professors stayed in cabins to study botany and zoology. "Some of the original cabins are still standing there today," said Mark Longhurst, Aspen Grove assistant programs manager.

> ***"The people you work with are of such a high caliber ... I changed my major because of my experience at Aspen Grove."***
>
> *—Darin Adams*
> *Aspen Grove Family*
> *Camp counselor*

The camp was shut down during World War II because of gas rationing. In 1953, the camp reopened and was named an alumni camp. Aspen Grove is now owned and operated by the Alumni Association and caters to BYU alumni and their families.

Some of the programs for children, teenagers, young adults and adults include swimming, crafts, games, hiking, campfires, pottery, dances, and an exciting ropes course.

"The thing that I like about Aspen Grove is the philosophy of bringing families closer together, back to the BYU atmosphere, and strengthening the bonds of the family itself," Adams said. "It's a church atmosphere where families can relate without being too preachy."

Students are paid $700 a month with room and board included, Longhurst said. "Most of the money, they take home, because everything they need is paid for already," Longhurst said.

Some students will begin work on the first of May to clean up after the winter snow but most will start at the end of May and work through August.

Adams has worked as a group counselor for ages 16 through 19 for the past two years and will be a counselor again this year.

"I was in charge of making a program of recreational activities," Adams said. "We go on hikes, play games, go rock climbing; we do all of the above."

"It is challenging in my particular area because when teenagers hear the words family camp, they don't think it will be fun," he said.

For more information about jobs at Aspen Grove, call 378-6739.

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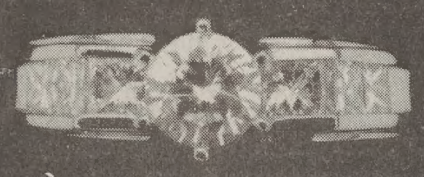

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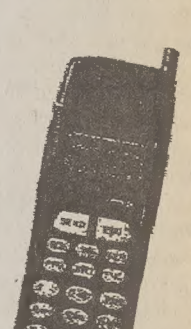


MAX DAHL at 372-0245

Y students show children the way

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

During its 13 years of operation, the BYU Student Service Association's ACCESS program has steadily accomplished its goal of teaching BYU students and kids in the community the lessons of friendship and service.

ACCESS, which stands for Advocates for a Child's Community Exposure and Socialization Success, is compared to the "Big Brother/Big Sister" organization, which selects socially disadvantaged children, ages 3-16, and provides a mentor.

More than 200 BYU students volunteer their time at least once a week to visit a child.

ACCESS also hosts a monthly activity where the children, their families, and the volunteers meet together and do things such as ice skate and go to see Christmas lights. The program not only benefits the children the students work with, but also the families of the child.

"When we do things, a lot of times it's not just the kids, but the whole family," said Jim Hawkes, a junior from Orem, majoring in civil engineering.

Hawkes experienced this when he and his partner, Amy Nilsson, were first assigned to their Puerto Rican family last October.

The children they volunteer for are 9-year-old Amy, and 7-year-old Jimmy, of the Martinez family of six.

Hawkes and Nilsson soon discovered the Martinez family was investigating The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when they met them. Although ACCESS is not a missionary program, it gave Hawkes and Nilsson the opportunity to attend discussions, church and eventually the baptism of the two oldest daughters in their ACCESS family.

"A lot of times, it was like reliving the mission," said Hawkes, who served in Vina del Mar, Chile. "It was like having a missionary experience, but I was living a post-mission life."

Nilsson also felt that the experience brought back several memories of her mission to New York City South, Spanish-speaking. The ACCESS program is wonderful and gives several opportunities like this to serve, she said. She and Hawkes are both very busy but enjoy the opportunity to visit a non-member family.

"Many BYU students think they are too busy to participate, but if you make the time, it's a rewarding experience," Nilsson said. "It is incredible the genuine love you gain for the kids you work with."

She said she and Hawkes have a hard time taking the children out for a separate activity because they also have a great love for the family.

Rosie Martinez, the mother of the family, could not be happier with Hawkes and Nilsson and what the ACCESS program has done for her family.

"We come from a long line of trouble," Martinez said. "My son is just crazy about Jim, who has been a positive role model and male influence on him, and my daughter loves Amy," she said.

CLIC reduces test-taking anxiety

By CHRISTOPHER BLUTH
Special to The Universe

All college students have had to take tests that elicit a knotted stomach, sweaty palms and the failure to recall necessary information. However, anxiety need not adversely affect a student's performance on tests.

The Career and Learning Information Center can help students deal with anxiety by teaching mental and physical relaxation techniques to improve test scores.

Dr. Jim MacArthur, a CLIC counselor, said, "As GPA's are higher, there is more success and, in turn, more anxiety. We have many students who will see more success if they realize that the testing center can't make a person anxious."

The CLIC uses handouts titled "Reducing Test Anxiety and Test Taking Strategies," which list ways for students to deal with their anxiety, give guidelines on how to prepare for a test and how to improve your test-taking attitude.

However, it is normal for a student to experience stress if he or she has not prepared for the test. "It's my own fault. I'm not anxious, but I just know I am going to flunk because I only studied an hour before the test," said Brian Christensen, a senior majoring in business.

The problem of anxiety arises when students are inadequately prepared and then panic or become overly nervous. This, according to CLIC, is not a normal response. "Students can learn to deal with this, and the staff here can handle this task very well," MacArthur said.

Justin Klomp, a junior majoring in business and a CLIC workshop instructor, said, "If you want to rise above all the masses, come take our great classes. We show students good ways to take tests."

Klomp said he has received positive feedback from students who say that after applying the information they were taught, the tests became much easier.

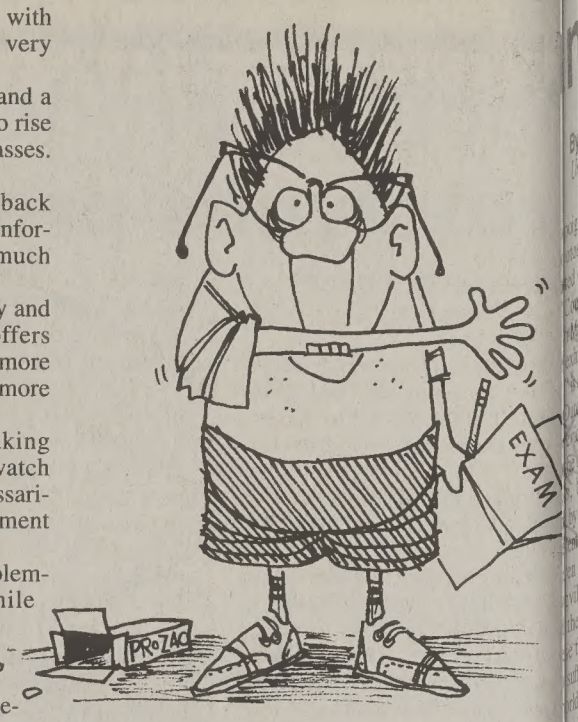
Kristin Howey, a senior majoring in sociology and a CLIC workshop instructor, said, "CLIC offers workshops aimed at helping students to study more effectively. I study differently now, and I am more prepared for tests, so my anxiety is lower."

"After the workshops, you realize test-taking strategies that just give you little things to watch for, like wording and phrases that are not necessarily there to trick you, but that make the statement false," Howey said.

Some respond to anxiety with effective problem-solving and have a positive experience, while some respond with ineffective problem-solving and added confusion, fear and distress.

Susan Wilkins, a counselor in the Career and Development Center, said, "Students sometimes forget to think of themselves as a total person rather than just a test taker."

Wilkins said, "CLIC helps students improve their test scores and reduce their test anxiety. Students that work in our department do a really good and the individualized help brings more succe students."



At-a-Glance

Explore the Wealth, a retail career fair, will be today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Atrium of the TNRB.

Foreign Language Exams for languages not taught on campus will be given for credit Sat. March 1. You must register by Fri. Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

Women's Services and Resources is sponsoring a lecture "Eating Disorders — A Different Perspective," today from 11 a.m. to noon in 394 ELWC. Dr. Harold A. Frost, Ph.D., co-founder of the "Center for Change," will be addressing some of the causes, concerns and solutions of eating disorders.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 465-0953. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

Caffeine cast as villain

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students may have an addiction and not be aware of it. This is an addiction to caffeine.

"Caffeine is not addicting like cocaine or cigarettes, but caffeine does change the chemistry somewhere in your body. This is what causes the withdrawal headaches," said Sara Trivedi, M.D.

Trivedi said that while she was in medical school, she was involved in a study that tested the effects of caffeine. "Half of the people were given caffeine, and the other half were given decaf. After awhile, the people who were given the caffeine were switched to decaf and vice versa. The study proved that caffeine is habituating."

One reason why caffeine is habituating is that it is an antidepressant.

Aaron Vaughn, a junior majoring in pre-med from San Antonio, Texas, said that caffeine causes the fight-or-flight syndrome by dilating the blood vessels around the heart.

Vaughn learned in an organic chemistry class that caffeine has a powerful affect on the nervous system and stimulates the heart rate.

"This is why students drink a lot of Mountain Dew and Coca-Cola when they are cramming for finals. But excessive intakes of caffeine can make students sick. For example, it can cause irritability, insomnia, muscle tremors and even heartburn," Vaughn said.

Another side affect, according to Trivedi, is that caffeine may cause infertility in women. "If a woman consumes a lot of caffeine, she may become less fertile. Caffeine decreases a woman's chance of getting pregnant by a significant amount."

Also, women who are nursing babies and drink caffeine pass the caffeine on to their babies. "The caffeine is passed along and can also cause the babies to experience the same kinds of symptoms as adults. Babies also go through withdrawal from caffeine," Vaughn said.

> ***"... Excessive intakes of caffeine can make students sick. For example, it can cause irritability, insomnia, muscle tremors and even heartburn."***
>
> ***— Aaron Vaughn junior majoring in pre-med***

But after students drink caffeine, they feel happier. Trivedi said that another study showed that people who drink caffeine are 50 percent less likely to commit suicide.

Nathaniel Kircher, a junior majoring in family science from Ukiah, Calif., said he drinks Coca-Cola because "it tastes good." Kircher said that he hadn't experienced any strange symptoms from drinking Coca-Cola.

"I know that it may not be good for me, but I really don't see any harm in it," Kircher said.

Trivedi said that the irony surrounding caffeine is that it can cause withdrawal headaches but at the same time it can also help relieve severe headaches.

"Caffeine is sometimes prescribed for medical reasons," Trivedi said. "It is prescribed to help people with migraines."

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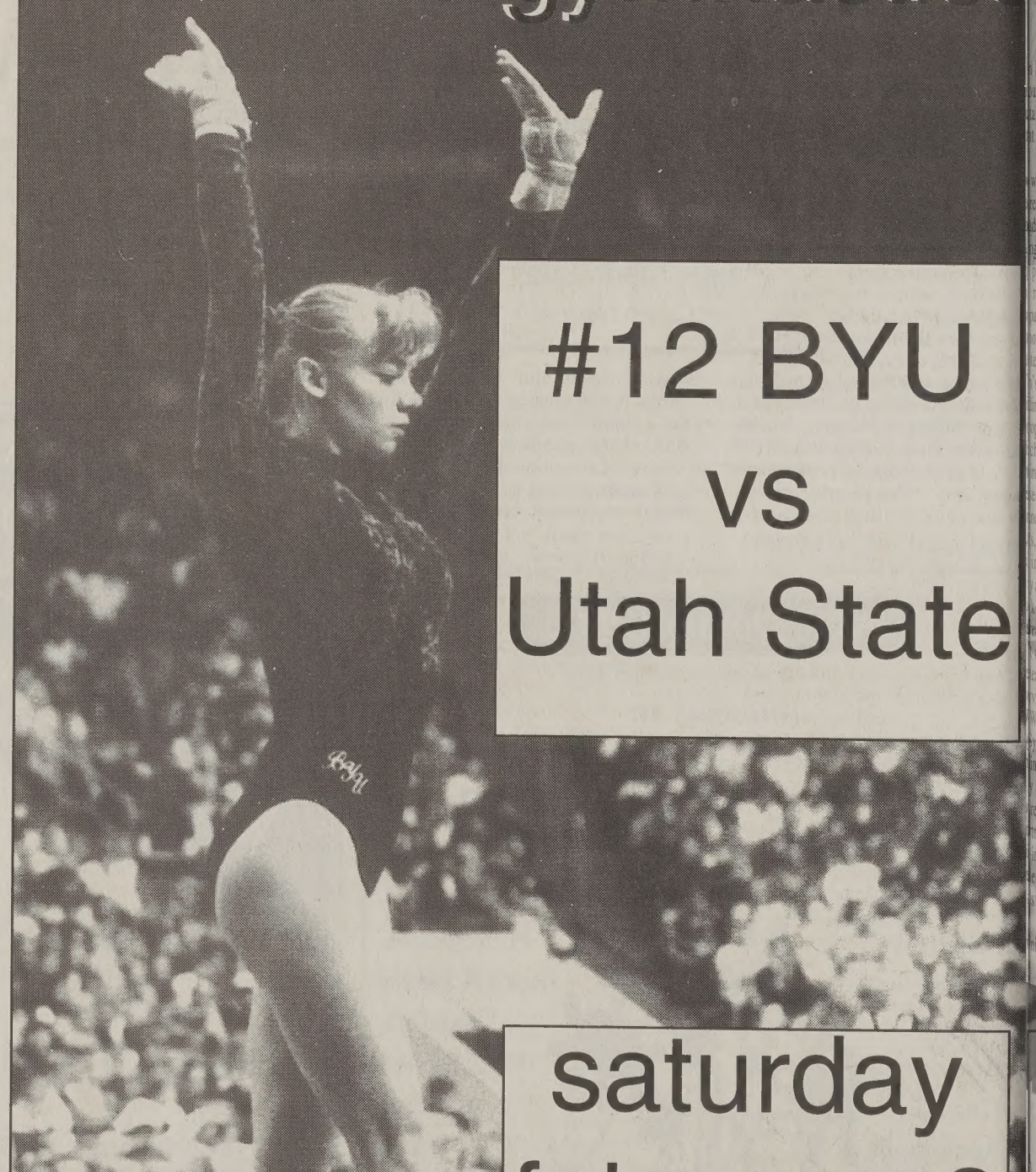
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Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoye
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

nne Frank exhibit opens Friday

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

pignant memoirs and haunt-tos of Anne Frank will be d on the third floor of the ounty Courthouse Friday March 7.

xhibit, "Anne Frank in the is a collection of photographs utch and German archives, viously unpublished photos e Frank family collection. books and manuscripts y the Frank family will also inted.

n and Mary Elen Shenk of ville have been working to e exhibit to Utah County t they believe Anne's fate is ffered by others throughout ld today. Shenk cites exam-ich as racial tensions in a, Bosnia and the United s evidence that the hatred that the Holocaust fifty years ago ead.

exhibit doesn't whitewash g," said David Gardner, Utah Commission chairman. "It out the atrocities of war and rrors a 14-year-old girl had to ugh (before) she ended up

included are over 600 pho-s that are silk-screened onto parent panels nine feet tall.

s and manuscripts owned by nd her family will be on dis-here will also be screenings of ard-winning documentary Kitty."

event is sponsored by the ous Persons Foundation, The O. McKay School of on and others.

it hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 8 Monday through Saturday. is no charge for admission. ations are not required, but are mended for large groups that attend together.

dition to the exhibit, a number ciated events are planned dur-e Anne Frank event by ust survivors.

a Weissmann Klein, a ust survivor, will give a lec-n not only the horror of her ences, but also the hope and e that made her survival so tional. Klein has had a suc-

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SHATTERED LIFE: Anne Frank as she appeared in 1940. Anne's tragic death serves as a reminder of the Holocaust and its many victims. An Anne Frank exhibit and local events featuring Holocaust victims both begin Friday.

cessful career as an author, journalist, historian and lecturer. Her autobiography, "All My Life," was the source for HBO's Academy Award winning documentary, "One Survivor Remembers."

Klein will be joined by her husband Kurt. Kurt is a German immigrant to the United States who served under Gen. Patton, met up with Schindler's Jews and helped free a group of women slave-laborers from a death march that included his future wife. The Kleins will lecture on Friday at 7 p.m. in room 2254 HCEB.

A new approach has been taken to tell Anne Frank's story. Living Voices, a nonprofit education organization in Seattle, takes a look at the Holocaust from the eyes of Anne's best friend, Sarah. The performance, "Through the Eyes of A Friend," combines live theater with historical video to reach the youth of today. Living Voices will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. in the courthouse ballroom.

The October 1943 revolt in Sobibor was the only successful large escape from a Nazi extermination camp. Thomas Toivi Blatt helped organize and implement killing the Nazi staff and helping over 300 prisoners to escape. Blatt's story was retold in the award-winning CBS film, "Escape From Sobibor," in 1987. Blatt will lecture at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22, in room 2254 HCEB.

For group reservations and information contact the Utah Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1-800-222-UTAH, or 370-8394 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Y students to perform with orchestra tonight

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU students will perform solos with the Utah Valley Symphony tonight at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle.

James Rhodes, 18, Emma Farnsworth, 20, and Heidi Sorenson, 20, are among the seven finalists selected to perform in the annual Young Artists Concert of the Utah Valley Symphony.

"You're playing in front of a whole orchestra that's backing you up; it's really great," Rhodes said. "I'm excited. I think it will go well."

Rhodes will perform Alan Shulman's "Theme and Variations for Viola and Orchestra." Farnsworth will perform the allegro moderato movement of Haydn's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D Major," and Sorenson, Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" for violin.

"The competition is for students kindergarten through age 25 who have gone to school in Utah Valley or in rural areas of Utah," Farnsworth said.

This year is the first time Rhodes has performed in the concert. A high school senior from Highland and part-time student at BYU, Rhodes plays in the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and plans to become a music performance major.

"When I first heard it (the viola), I liked the mellow sound," Rhodes said. He has been playing for 9 years.

"The Young Artists nights are generally the really good ones," Rhodes said. "There are good performers and good music. There's a lot of variety and different types of pieces."

Sorenson, a junior violin performance major from Provo, has been playing for 16 years. One year, Sorenson said, she auditioned with both piano and violin. She was a finalist in the piano category. This year, however, she won with the violin.

Sorenson soloed with the Utah Symphony on the violin last September, after winning the Utah State Fair Competition.

"This (tonight's concert) is just an incredible opportunity and a complete adrenalin rush, so I'm loving it," Sorenson said.

Farnsworth, from Orem, first played the cello in her elementary school orchestra program and began taking lessons in junior high. She is now a junior cello performance major.

"I had seen the Young Artists Concerts, and always wanted to do it."

Farnsworth was a runner-up in the competition in high school and wanted to audition again. Two days before the audition last September, Farnsworth broke her finger. She said she decided to try out anyway, "on a whim."

Tickets are available at the door for $5 general admission and $4 students and senior citizens. Free parking is west of the tabernacle in the NuSkin Terrace.

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ctors pay for toned bodies

Associated Press

Robert DeNiro packed on unds to play boxer Jake in "Raging Bull," everyone he had gone off the deep

was taking method acting to eme, they said. Or was it?

days, actors think nothing of g 20 pounds here and putting ounds there for the right role ... and, of course, the anying seven-figure salary.

ot enough to merely play a er, they have to live in that s skin, even if that means ng or shrinking it into unnat-portions.

hieve their physical goals, e high-priced personal train-at 4 a.m. for pre-call work-d heed the advice of nutri-, who will tell them how to n a healthy way — or as as possible.

of Demi Moore toning up ady hard-bodied physique to all as a nightclub dancer in ase," Dennis Quaid practical-ing himself into gaunt cow-yatt Earp" and the king of lvester Stallone transmogri-nto the antithesis of "Rocky" an overweight, pudgy sheriff ecently released "Copland."

ney Love, who plays a dying, nfected Althea Flynt in "The vs. Larry Flynt," lost 30 in just a few weeks for the

ie Driver gained some 30 pounds to make her ugly-duckling character more believable in "Circle of Friends." Keanu Reeves went through grueling training to tone up for "Little Buddha."

And who could forget Linda Hamilton's biceps in "Terminator II?" There's no doubt those sharply defined arms have launched more than a thousand biceps curls.

Whether these acts of body morphing reflect extreme dedication or just insecurity in one's acting abilities is an open question. Whatever the motivation, no mountain is too tall, no dumbbell too heavy and no StairMaster too intimidating for these stars to maintain their million-dollar figures.

Chris Imbo, a personal trainer who runs his own studio in New York, helped model-turned-actress Elle MacPherson tone up for her swimsuit calendar, then quickly become "voluptuous" for her role in "Sirens."

The lanky MacPherson wanted to be toned and thin for the pictorial that had her posing in next-to-nothing swimsuits.

"She was practically naked, so she wanted to look her best," Imbo said.

To achieve that goal, Imbo designed a 10-week workout for her that brought her into the gym two hours a day, five days a week. To get the sleek look, the former cover girl performed weight training that focused on heavy lifting and quick repetitions.

Star and trainer went for long runs in Central Park, and MacPherson followed a low-fat diet that was heavy on fruits, vegetables and grains and light on carbohydrates.

After the intense slimming-down period, MacPherson had about two months to gain 25 pounds for her "Sirens" role that called for a more well-rounded woman.

"Basically, it just meant she didn't have to work out as hard," says Imbo, whose advice doesn't come cheap. He charges $150 an hour, which he says is reasonable by personal trainers' standards.

Billy Baldwin didn't hesitate to shell out the bucks to prepare for his role as the romantic lead opposite Sharon Stone in "Sliver." His goal was to look more muscular, toned and defined for his revealing love scenes.

"He wanted to look better than Sharon Stone," Imbo said. "It's not easy."

Some stars shun the personal trainer route, preferring to check into a health spa, such as the Golden Door and La Costa Resort and Spa north of San Diego, where actors and regular folks can get whipped into shape in a natural, rugged setting.

Oprah Winfrey checked herself into the Cal-a-Vie resort in Vista, Calif., several years ago during her infamous yo-yo dieting period.

Ultimately, the spa wasn't what finally got Oprah on the right track. The talk show host learned what Demi, Elle and Sly have known all along — changing your body's shape takes continuous hard work and a lot of sweat.

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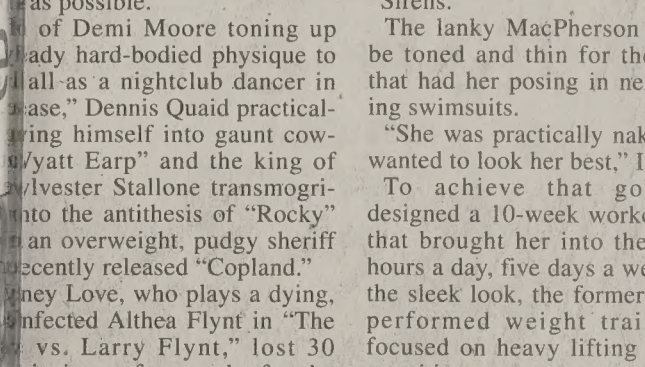
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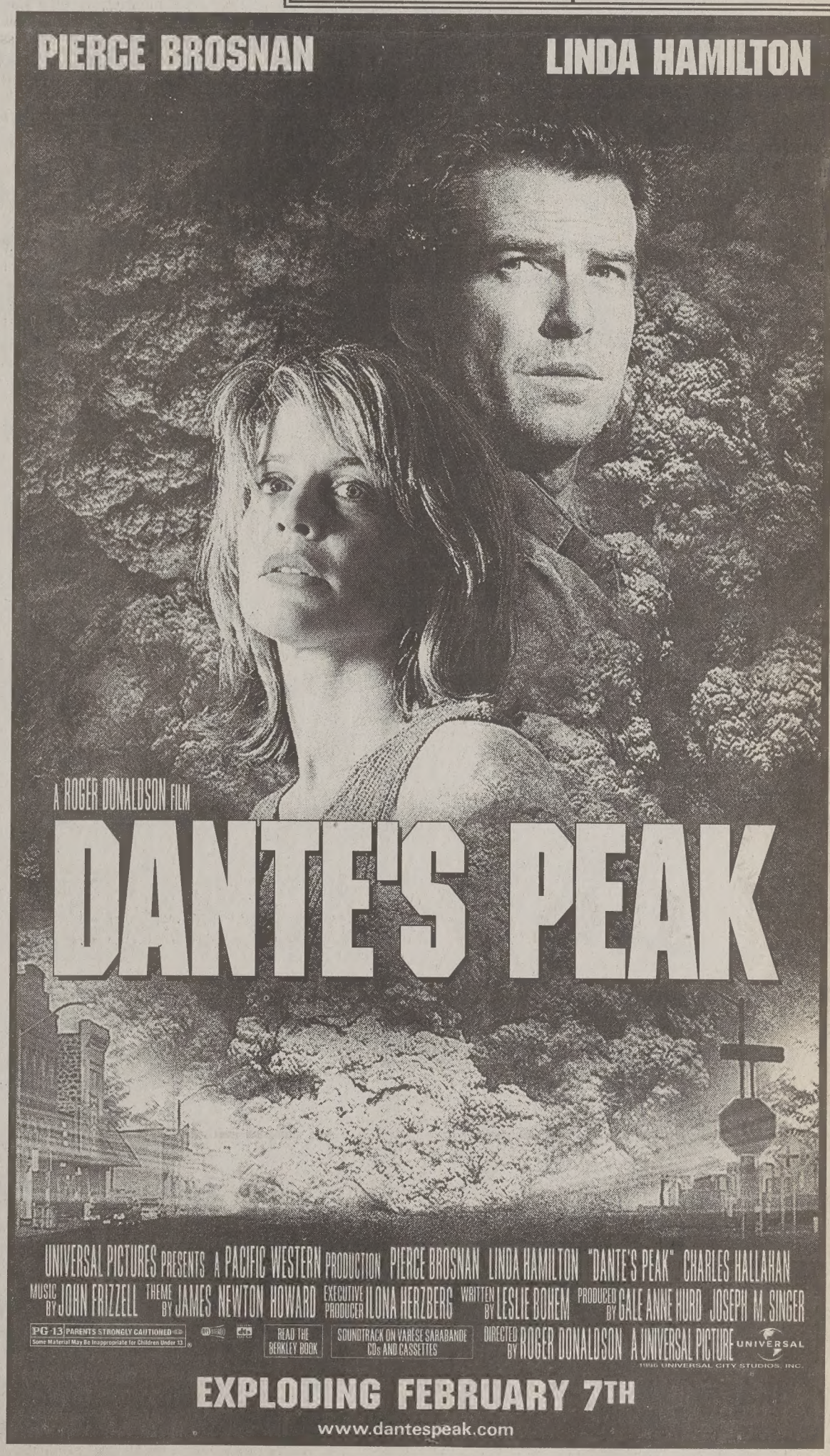
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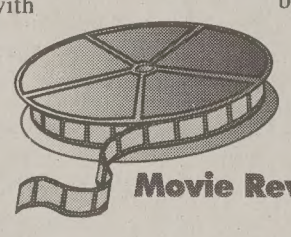
Plot gives punch to Austen's 'Persuasion'

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

There are no subtitles in International Cinema films this week.

Three English films, "Sense and Sensibility," "Emma" and "Persuasion" are playing until Saturday in 250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

The films, based on Jane Austen's novels, are not action-packed or filled with special effects; they explore the profound — human nature in relationships.



"Persuasion" is the most unfamiliar film. It opened quietly in 1995 and cannot boast a star-studded cast as "Sense and Sensibility" with Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant. Still, Jane Austen fans will enjoy its compelling plot.

In "Persuasion," Anne Elliot (Amanda Root) refuses the hand of Frederick Wentworth (Ciaron Hind) when she is 19, and resigns herself to a spinster's role.

Lady Russell (Susan Fleetwood) persuades Anne to break off the engagement because he has neither fortune nor connections. Anne is unhappy, yet tries to persuade herself that she made the right choice.

Anne's father, Sir Walter Elliot (Corin Redgrave), needs to rent his home, Kellych Hall, because of his prodigal nature. Admiral Croft (John Woodvine) and his wife (Fiona Shaw) rent the home. Frederick is Mrs. Croft's brother, and so he encounters Anne again.

The naval officer, of eight years previous, becomes Captain Wentworth, who has become rich and successful. Anne avoids him, persuading herself that whatever they once felt for each other has dissolved.

Captain Wentworth becomes enchanted with two other young women, Louisa (Emma Roberts) and Henrietta (Victoria Hamilton), yet their foolish actions cause his affections to dissipate.

Wentworth and Anne meet again at Bath, where he finds that she has a suitor, her cousin William Elliot (Samuel West). Lady Russell tries to persuade Anne that William is right for her, based on his rank and wealth. Anne is caught between the persuasions of her heart and her friend's advice.

Anne and Admiral Croft's conversation in Bath unleashes the epiphany. Within Wentworth's earshot, they debate whether it is harder for men or women to forget the one they love. Anne claims it is harder for women, since they must stay confined and quiet to their homes, while men can venture on to new voyages.

"Our feelings prey upon us," she said. Yet Croft believed the reverse from reading literature about the fickleness of women.

Wentworth writes furiously during Anne and Croft's discussion, even dropping his inkwell to the floor. He and Croft leave, yet a letter remains on the table. Anne reads the letter, in which Wentworth implores her to not think that men can easily forget the ones they love. He said he tried to forget her, but, "You pierce my soul."

Anne is persuaded.

This film lacks a fast-paced plot because it would be counterproductive to the subtle humor and introspective dialogue. It would also go against English society in the early 1800s, the film's setting.

Such a film allows simple things — facial expressions, tones of voice, holding hands — to become overstatements, showing their significance.

"Persuasion" and the other films based on Austen's novels excel in their ability to explore human nature, where something new can always be found.

Persuasion plays today at 3:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. It plays again on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.

The Top Five

FILMS

1. "Star Wars," Fox
2. "Jerry Maguire," S
3. "Scream," Miramax
4. "Evita," Buena Vist
5. "Metro," Buena Vis

(From Exhibitor Relations

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "Naked Truth," NB
5. "Single Guy," NBC

(From Nielsen Media Resea

Source: The Associated Pr

Gandolfo's brings NY close to home

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents interested in eating at a New York deli do not have to travel 3000 miles. One can be found in a basement across from the Provo courthouse.

Gandolfo's New York Delicatessen is a little bit of New York in the Intermountain West.

Owner Craig Gandolf, a native of New York, has worked in a number of New York deli's on Long Island.

When he married his wife, he decided to move to Provo to be closer to her hometown. The restaurant was re-established seven years ago in its current location under the office building on the southeast corner of University Avenue and Center Street.

Following the reputation of New York, the deli attracts a wide variety of people who like good food.

"I like the environment, it's cool," said Telma Sobral, a patron from Portugal who eats at the restaurant three times a week. She enjoys the food, the service and the people she can watch.

The restaurant has a reputation for good food. The person who comes in for the first time can choose between 41 kinds of sandwiches, all carrying the names of New York landmarks and people, such as Harlem, Staten Island and Little Italy.

Patrons can choose between a six-inch sandwich for $2.79 or a 12-inch sandwich for $4.95. The meats range from cold cuts of ham and turkey to hot meats like bacon, roast beef and liverwurst.

LET'S DO LUNCH: Aaron Katzoff and Gavin Zindel converse over lunch at Gandolfo's New York Delicatessen. The deli features 41 hot and cold sandwiches, all named after familiar places and people in New York.

John Bagley/Daily Universe

"Everything is fresh, made according to order. You can change any ingredient. If its good, we will put the new sandwich on the menu," said Tad Tidwell, manager of Gandolfo's New York Delicatessen.

In addition to sandwiches, they offer fresh salads, bagels, soups and drinks.

However, it is the patrons who vouch for the goodness of the food.

"The food here is a lot healthier than lots of places, and you can look at a diversity of people," Sobral said.

Sitting next to her was a Mike Sorokine, a native Russian who graduated from BYU last year. He likes the relaxed feeling of Gandolfo's.

"I like the homestyle atmosphere, and it is a small personal place," said Sorokine, who first came to the restaurant on the recommendation of a friend a few months ago.

"The old posters on the old posts and the simple decoration fits the atmosphere," Sorokine said.

Part of the relaxed feeling is created by the sound of music echoing in the background from the large screen videos of snowboarders, skiing and pop music videos.

The relaxed feeling dominates the whole deli. Even the management wears jeans, t-shirts and are fun to talk to, and greet regular customers by name. The deli fits the personality of the employees.

"I like the atmosphere. It is laid back, friendly place," Tidwell said. "We have a lot of local people come here, businessmen, students — a wide mix of people."

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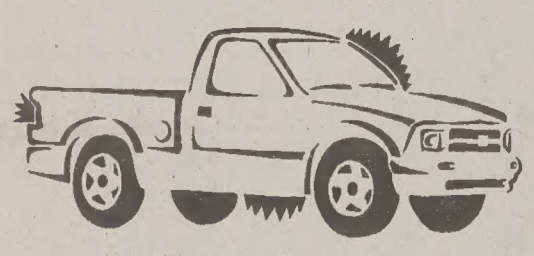
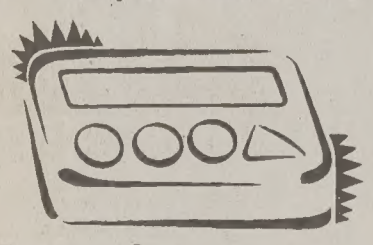
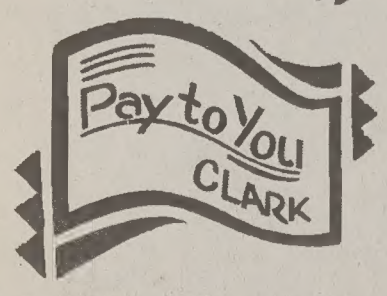


On/Off Work Everyday



Personal Pager

Fax Machine



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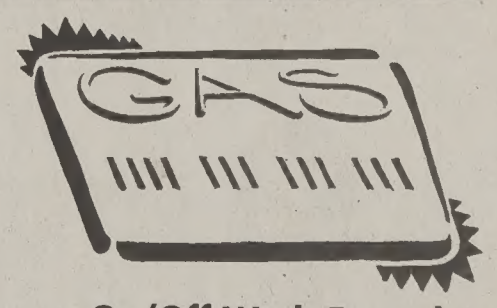

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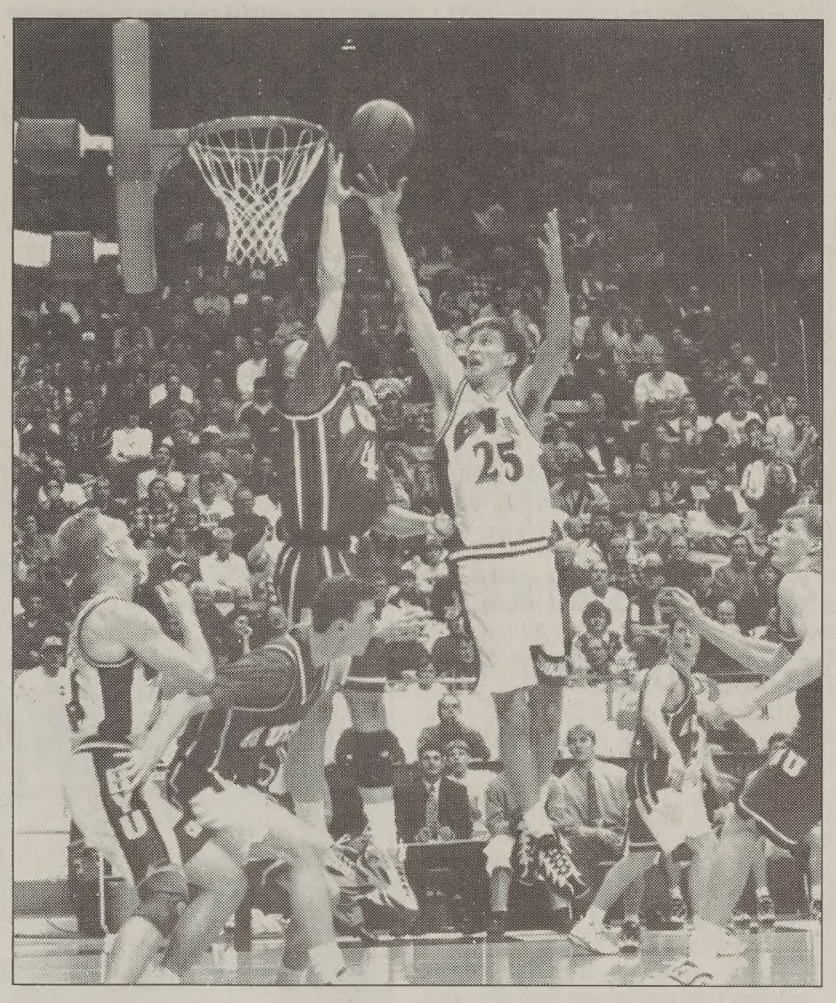
ougars headed to Salt Lake, ady for rematch with #5 Utes

STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

econd half of WAC play ight when BYU travels to e for a rematch with No. 5

aware of this, interim head ny Ingle addressed a prima- rn for his team as they ride is wheel of WAC play once

eed to send a message to our ts," Ingle said.
begin with Utah? Only time de the message being sent.
r previous meeting Jan. 11, emerged victorious, 61-51, e that was a lot closer than ed. The Cougars had the ge of playing in the friendly of the Marriott Center and ponded with a great effort, asing the home crowd with of an upset.
ame was a confidence boost- e team, which was then 1-11, pared for its first Texas road ere was talk of improvement perience, and growth and ment for the younger players. would get better.
were lucky to escape Texas skins on their backs. Some ed if they made a mistake and detour south towards the to enlist in the fight against na and his troops.
he Cougars came back to nd practiced hard that follow- k for a two-game homestand. arrowly lost to Rice by three n the final moments of one nd kept it close in another avyweight Tulsa until finally g the kiss of death, 72-56.
latest road trip was frustrat- the players and for Ingle. ad high hopes of beating ut couldn't remove the thorn in their side for most of the : inconsistency on offense. orn dug deeper Monday night Mexico. They bled to death,



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

BATTLE ON THE BOARDS: BYU's Eric Nielsen (25) reaches for a rebound in the Cougars meeting with Utah earlier this year. Tonight BYU travels to the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake for a rematch with the Utes, beginning the second round of WAC play.

shooting a paltry 26 percent on national television.

Going into tonight's game, the Cougars are 1-17. The Utes are 15-3 and, more importantly, are at the top of the Mountain Division at 7-1. It wouldn't matter if both teams were presently in the cellar. This is an arch-rivalry, a sometimes bitter arch-rivalry. The Ute fanatics would place barb-wire in the Cougar section if they could. They will not show sympathy, regardless of records.

No matter. The Cougars will show up for Utah — and for any other opponent. Justin Weidauer, the Cougars leading rebounder is sure of that. "We'll be in there scrapping and bleeding," he said. "Whatever happens, happens."

Invitational next for women's track

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team travels to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in a meet Friday and Saturday.

The meet is an invitational, meaning there will be no team scores. Over 50 schools are expected to attend the two day meet.

"This meet brings the best in the nation together," said R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team. "There will be stiff competition in all areas."

According to Poole, this meet is similar to last weekend's at Illinois, as not everyone will be attending.

"It's a selective meet in that they have to qualify to compete," Poole said. "The qualifying times come from what they've done so far this year."

This is not the first year the Cougars are making the trek to Nebraska for this invitational. Maggie Chan ran a 9:33 in the 3,000-meter run last year at Nebraska, a time which stands as the fourth best indoor time in BYU history. However, she said it still wasn't good enough to send her to the national championships. Chan added she is looking to better her time of 9:42 from Illinois last week.

There are other Cougars who are trying to better position themselves for nationals. Tiffany Lott will compete in the 55-meter hurdles, along with Dixie WIlliams and Shauna Rohbock. Lott's best on the year is 7.49 seconds, set on Jan. 17 at Pocatello, Idaho.

Melina Alver will run in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meters on Friday. Alver placed second in the 55-meters last weekend at Illinois, but a false start disqualified her, according to Poole. Based on the NCAA qualifying standards, Alver needs to run at least a 6.97 to have a shot at competing at nationals.

Stacey Rhineer, fresh off her first place finish in the triple jump last weekend, will also make the trip to Nebraska. She will compete in the high jump as well as the triple jump, and is expecting tough competition.

In all, 23 athletes will make the trip to Nebraska. This is the last officially scheduled meet for the Cougars before the WAC championships Feb. 20-22.

Ice freeze Grizzlies 5-4 in sudden-death

By MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Defenseman Chris Snell put a stop to a winning streak Tuesday night as the Indianapolis Ice beat the Utah Grizzlies in a sudden death shoot-out at the Delta Center.

The 5-4 loss was only Utah's second in the last 10 games, but came at a disappointing time as the Grizzlies leave to spend the next three weeks away from home.

Making its only visit to the Delta Center this season, Indianapolis played a physical game and was accountable for over 30 minutes of penalties.

"I think it was a game that had good effort and intensity, but I'm not sure how good of a game was played because of the (penalties and power plays)," said head coach Butch Goring.

Goring complimented the goaltending of both Mark McAurthur of Utah and Jimmy Waite of the Ice, but was unhappy with the performance of his forwards when the game was on the line in overtime.

"To have nine forwards go in and score only one goal is pretty disappointing. They didn't make Jimmy Waite work very hard," Goring said.

Indianapolis wasted little time getting on the board in the first period as center Ryan Huska took a pass from defensemen Brad Werenka. Goaltender Jimmy Waite was called for an illegal stick and the Grizzlies were able to capitalize on the power play, and again once the teams returned to even-strength. Following another goal by Ice right-wing Rob Conn, the Grizzlies were able to pull ahead to end the first period with a goal from center Brett Lievers.

> ***"To have nine forwards go in and score only one goal is pretty disappointing. They didn't make Jimmy Waite work very hard."***
>
> *— Butch Goring*
> *Utah Grizzlies head coach*

Indianapolis tied the score early in the second when Steve Dubinsky took an assist from Conn.

With both teams tied late in the third period, Utah defenseman Jeff Sharples was called for slashing. The penalty then forced the Grizzlie defense to step-up and push for an overtime.

The overtime remained tied at one with goals from Steve Dubinsky of Indianapolis and Brett Lievers of Utah and moved into an exciting sudden death.

Chris Snell scored the game winner that sealed Utah's fate.

Despite the performance at home, goalie Mark McAurthur saw some positive results.

"I thought we played pretty well tonight. I thought we battled hard and we've played well for the last nine or ten games," McArthur said.

"It's a shoot-out loss and I don't consider that just a loss because we still get a point (in the standings). Hopefully, we can carry that (intensity) into the All-Star break."

The Grizzlies will be back in town on Feb. 28. Tickets sell for $6 but with a college ID admission is $3. For ticket information call the Delta Center at 325-SEAT.

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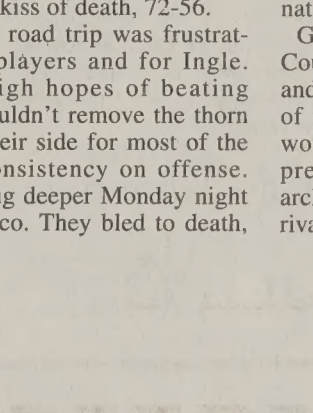
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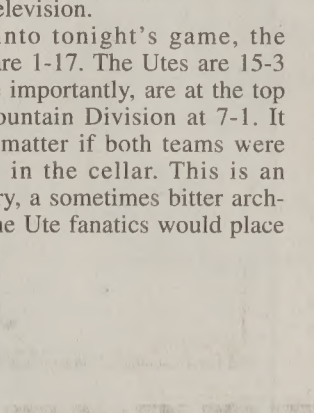
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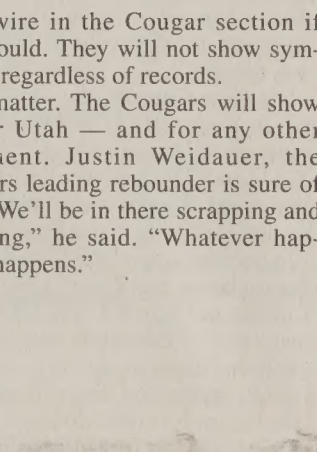
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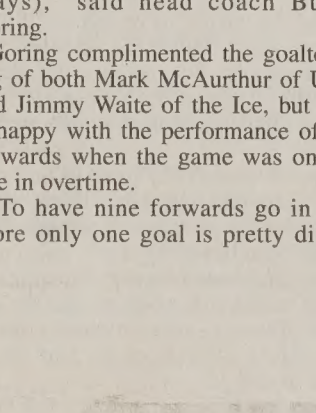
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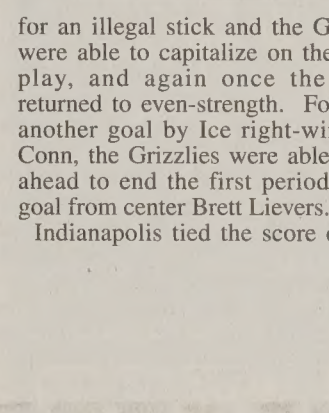
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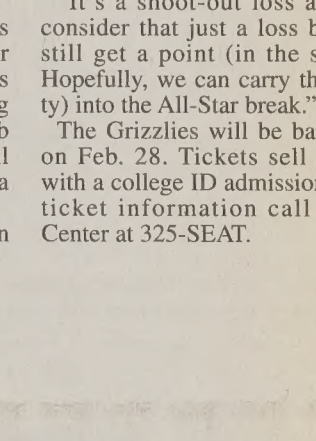
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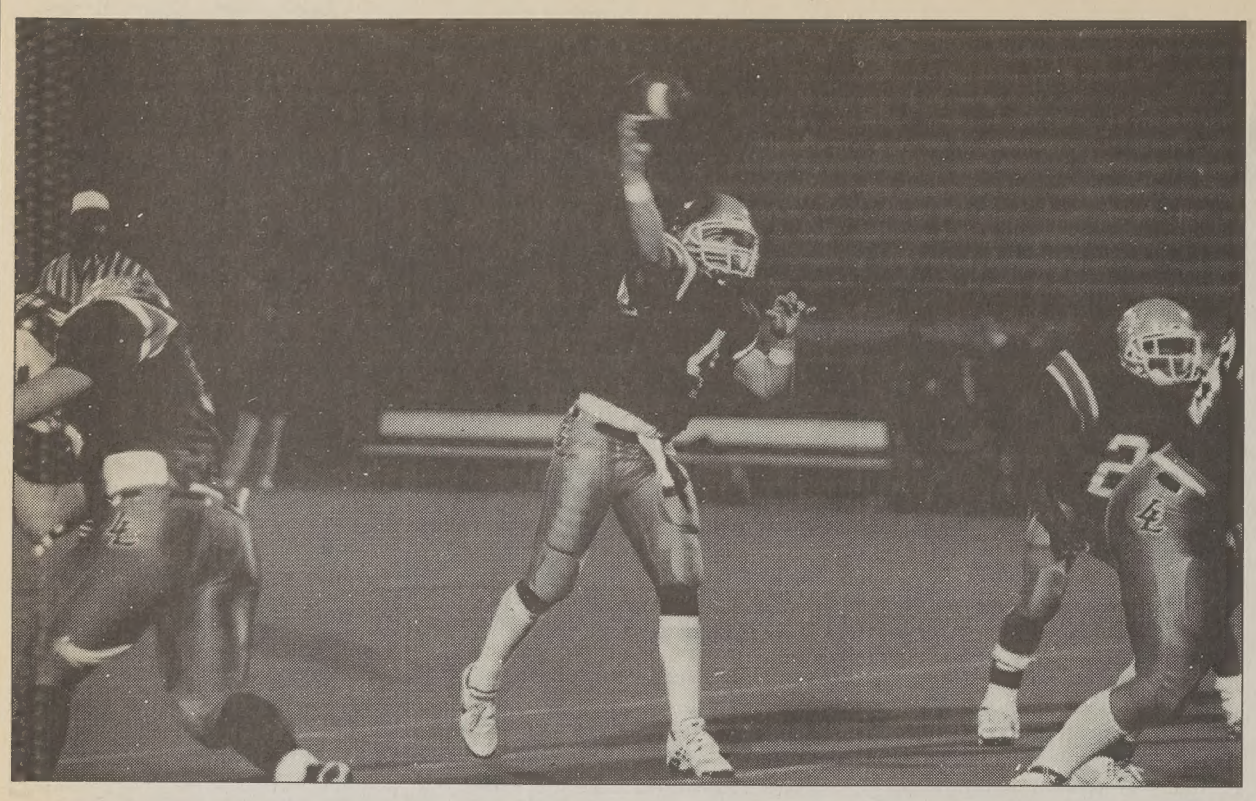

Photo courtesy of Seth Long/Lakewood Journal

MILLER GIVES THE SIGN: Drew Miller, a senior recruit from Lakewood, Wash., officially signed his letter that will join him to the Cougar football line-up for 1997. After narrowing his choices to Notre Dame, Stanford and BYU, Miller made what his father calls a "perfect choice" by deciding on BYU.

Top Washington signee proves football-wise despite his size

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Drew Miller, a senior recruit from Lakes High School in Lakewood, Wash., officially signed and sealed his letter to the Cougar football program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Despite average height, Miller's fall delivery to Provo contains no small package. Determination, intensity and a competitive work ethic are packed into Miller's 6'1", 190 pound frame.

Dick Zatkovich, Lakes High head football coach, said Miller has to be "dragged off the field with a tractor" because of his great desire to succeed.

"There just aren't too many kids like Miller, Zatkovich said. "He's an ideal gentleman and an old-fashioned athlete which makes him a complete package."

Miller will also be sent Federal Express with Mike Rigell, Miller's target receiver since sixth grade. Rigell signed to keep the connection with Miller alive at BYU. According to Dave Miller, Drew's father and Lakes High offensive coordinator, Rigell and Miller have "the most prolific high school connection in the state of Washington."

Miller waded through over 100 letters and eventually narrowed his collegiate football choice to Notre Dame, Stanford and BYU.

However, Lou Holtz's retirement and Stanford's highly-touted freshman quarterback recruit convinced Miller to don the blue and white.

Norm Chow, BYU football's offensive coordinator, discovered Miller during his junior year at Lakes High. "We have to have quarterbacks that are alert and good decision makers," Chow said. "We look for that all over the country and Drew proved his athleticism on tape."

Drew was encouraged to gather as much information as possible and then follow his heart, Dave Miller said. Miller and his parents visited BYU on Jan. 10-12 and "can't say enough about the way [they] were treated by those at BYU."

Dave Miller said he will miss coaching his own son at Lakes High, but looks forward to supporting BYU as Miller's No. 1 fan.

Dave Miller said BYU provided a lot of the characteristics his son wanted to emulate in college. BYU is regarded as a good academic institution with great Cougar football tradition, Dave Miller said. "BYU, for Drew, is the perfect choice."

Miller already has other fans awaiting his arrival in Provo. "I can't say enough good things about Drew," said Lindsay McNaughton, a Lakes High graduate and BYU freshman, majoring in accounting. McNaughton specifically mentioned Miller's friendship, high standards and ambitions in life.

While playing three years of varsity football at Lakes High, Miller set national records for passing yard average per game (374) and regular season passing yards (3,366). Miller broke 10 Washington state all-time leading passing records and set eight league marks. Miller covered all classifications in career passing yardage (9,003 yards) and career completions (608). A record eight touchdown passes were thrown by Miller in 1996's season opener.

Eddie Sampson, a senior BYU defensive back, also had an illustrious prep career at Lakes High. "Drew would throw warm-up passes to me when I was a quarterback during my senior year there," Sampson said. "I know Miller and Rigell really well and they're both good kids."

It doesn't take long for the media to recognize a well-rounded athlete when they see it. Miller has achieved state and national honors and awards. For instance, he earned the title of Associated Press Player of the Year in 1995 and USA Today All-America QB-Honorable Mention in both 1995 and 1996.

"I've always had friends follow BYU football and their past quarterbacks have been unbelievable," Drew Miller said. "You just can't beat BYU's program. It's quarterback heaven and I can't wait to be a part of it!"

BYU's Head Football Coach LaVel Edwards predicts the "freshman phenom" will increase factory production during the coming seasons. "Drew is very productive on the field," Edwards said. "He's also accurate and moves around well. That's what we like!"

BYU's will keep the quarterback assembly line busy during spring ball and summer camp. Currently, there's are four quarterbacks in stock: Paul Shoemaker, a sophomore from Provo, Kevin Fetterik, a freshman from Los Alamitos, Calif., Isaac Kelly, a high school senior recruit from American Fork, and Miller.

The new question concerns which quarterback will be manufactured in time for next season. Chow said that will not be decided until they've all completed on BYU's gridiron.

"We're very happy that Drew is coming to Provo," Chow said. "But it's going to be a challenging situation for each quarterback."

BYU tennis player qualifies for Rolex National Championshi

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

Eline Chiew, BYU women's tennis team's number one singles player, has earned the right to play in the 20th Annual Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Championships in Dallas, Texas.

The three-day tournament begins today and is hosted by SMU at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Chiew, a sophomore from Lumpur, Malaysia, earned the right to play because of her outstanding fall season and current record.

Ranked 28th nationally, Chiew will go into the tournament with an 11-6 overall record, 0-2 in dual matches.

"She has had a tough start: She played two very good players who were playing very well. That's why she lost both of her first singles matches. But it's early in the season," said BYU assistant coach Craig Manning. Manning sees Chiew's youth as an advantage.

"She is only a sophomore and she is the No. 1 player on the team. There is a little pressure there for her, and after a break it's a matter of getting her going again."

"Eline was playing very well right before she was about to leave, and I wouldn't be surprised if she does well down there," Manning said.

> ***"Eline just likes to go out and play. She doesn't like the limelight."***
>
> *— Craig Manning*
> *Y assistant tennis coach*

"The top players in the country will be there," Barton said. "Eline will probably draw one of the top seeds in the championships. She has been playing well, and we have been working with her on being more aggressive at the start and to take control of points early."

Chiew is a very modest an player, according to teamma is not concerned with her r and she doesn't like the coa tell her the ranking of the she plays against.

"Eline just likes to go play to the best of her al Manning said. "She doesn't limelight. She likes to go do her job and be done with

Chiew is one of 32 player Rolex National Champi draw. Each participant is g teed at least two matches du championships.

BYU coaches are proud of and look forward to her c tion.

"This is a great opportun her. She's earned it because outstanding fall tournament mance," Barton said.

The 32nd-ranked women's tennis team will b in action on Feb. 14 at Cha against Northwestern.

4-3 loss ends road trip for Y tennis team

The BYU men's tennis team concluded a four-match road trip with a 4-3 loss to the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos on Tuesday.

The Cougars began their road trip on Thursday with a loss to USC, followed by victories over San Diego and San Diego State on Saturday and Monday respectively. The loss to UC Santa Barbara gave BYU a 2-2 dual match record for the season.

Against the Gauchos, Boris Bosnjakovic came up big with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Cory Guy in the No. 1 position. Freshman Dann Battistone, playing in No. 3, took three sets to win against Simon Shen 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

For some Cougars, the scoring wasn't so pretty. BYU's Manuel Calvo came up short against Ross Duncan 6-3, 6-4, while Jason Hardin, Damien Ward and Roman Meyershans were all defeated in their singles matches.

In doubles action, the Cougar duo of Bosnjakovic and Calvo knocked off Duncan and Guy 9-7. The BYU freshman team of Battistone and Ward had an easy time in an 8-3 win over Darren Potkey and Simon Kurth.

In the only other doubles match, Hardin and Brad McIntosh lost to Shen and Jong Min Lee 8-6.

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U athletics department must uphold honorable ilitions in quest to become one of nation's finest

iting in a meeting with some of my on the BYU baseball team Tuesday, I two of them discussing a topic quite not only BYU athletes, but the entire ent body in general. Their argument n the wishes of the general authorities S church to have all BYU athletic ak into the upper echelon, for every uad to be a recognized as a top 10

dmit that both sides of their argument elling. One faction claimed that genorities' statements meant that BYU everything to ensure such success, yet n the guidelines the school has estabnely, relying on LDS athletes and fillholes with non-LDS athletes who help ositive image which BYU has created

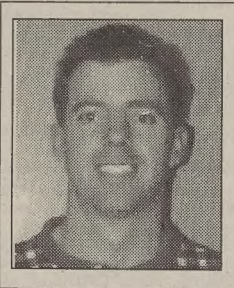
er faction argued that the general re were allowing the school to do whathed to be successful in college athletf it meant lowering academic and other o maintain a winning tradition.

is poses an interesting dilemma, espethe likes of President Merrill J. athletic director Rondo Fehlberg, and members of the BYU athletics departen the leaders of the church publicly esire for BYU to achieve such athletic lot of pressure is put upon the shoulse directly responsible.

BYU administration suddenly let the ademically gifted athlete slip through s because he or she is an exceptional mper, or thrower? How about the supe-e with an inferior police record? Just s the BYU draw the line in its quest to hletic superiority?

I think the right answer is clear: BYU needs to become an example of how to run a great athletics department, not just another program that lowers its standards to raise its success level. BYU now has the opportunity, with the full support of the church, to show the college sports world how a model athletics department is operated.

Right now, you'd be hard pressed to find any college that boasts all of its sports in their respective top 10. Schools like Texas, Miami, and Florida State are well-known for the success they have in the "major" sports of football, basketball, and baseball. But how well do they match up in women's soccer, or men's gymnastics, or wrestling, or any of the sports that do not carry the prestige of the big three, but are still just as important to the success of a well-rounded athletics department.



"Jock Talk" with

Scott Tittrington

Universe Sports Editor

BYU has the opportunity to display such success. The foundation is already in place, with sports such as men's volleyball, women's gymnastics, and women's cross country equaling, even surpassing the success of our beloved football team. And what has been the price of such success. Virtually nothing. There have been no NCAA investigations, no probes into illegal recruiting or benefits, no grade-fixing scandals. In fact, as of two years ago, BYU was one of only five NCAA schools to never receive sanctions from the NCAA in any sport. With the exception of a few unruly football players, BYU has remained clean as a whistle.

So the question I have is: Why change? BYU has often been criticized for the high standards that its students must uphold, but the fact remains that such standards have created an environment for success, athletes included. Now is not the time for us to get greedy and change what has gotten us here. Instead, we need to be looking for ways to improve on what we already have to make ourselves better, not tearing it down and starting over again.

The naysayers argue that the only way for our men's basketball program to return to any level of success is to change patterns that were in place back in 1987-88, when the Cougars went 26-6 and spent time in the top five of the AP poll. Our football team finished number five this year. Men's volleyball is currently number two. And nearly every BYU athletics program that is not in the top five nationally still competes for a WAC title.

Let's give our school credit where credit is due. As often as people like to criticize the wrongdoing of a couple of football players, and use such actions to characterize the entire body of student-athletes, we must realize that we have it much, much better than most. BYU athletics is something we can all take great pride in. Let's keep the positives we already have in mind as our athletics program moves forward in its quest to be one of the nation's finest. And let's hope and pray that we make that step forward in the same manner that's gotten us to our current position.

Combine brings prospects, NFL franchises face-to-face

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Last year's college football stars face three days of exams this week unlike any they've had in a classroom or on the field.

They'll start arriving today to participate in the meat-market atmosphere of the annual NFL scouting combine.

It's an ordeal with millions of dollars on the line for the players hopeful of hearing their name called early when the NFL draft begins April 19. Others just seek to entice one of the league's 30 teams to give them a chance to win a job in training camp.

About 325 players, including 30 underclassmen who gave up their remaining eligibility, have been invited. In addition to demonstrating football skills, they'll undergo extensive physical and psychological tests as well as interviews.

"It is kind of like a competition out there," said Buffalo Bills quarterback Todd Collins, who went through the combine two years ago.

"Everybody wants to get at you first, get you while you're fresh. Because once you start taking those tests ... by the 20th one, if you're not crazy already, you probably are after you've taken them all," Collins said.

Information gathered at the combine will be picked over by coaches, general managers, personnel officials and scouts from 30 teams.

"It gives us a chance to see the players work out, but it also gives us a chance to get to know them personally," says coach Dave Wannstedt of Chicago.

"That's something that's very important now. You get a chance to look a guy in the eye and talk to him and see what's important to him, where he's coming from."

Offensive and defensive linemen, kickers and punters will arrive Thursday. Quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers come to town on Friday with defensive backs, tight ends and linebackers joining the process on Saturday.

"The first thing that we're looking for is to make sure that we've got the latest physical information," said Bruce Lemmerman, director of college scouting for the New Orleans Saints. "Hopefully, the guys will run the 40 so that we can get a comparable test speed against the other players."

One player who won't be here is Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning, who many say will be the top draft pick if he decides to give up his final year of college eligibility.

er tamed by heat, humidity in Thailand tourney

Associated Press

NA, Thailand — Tiger as overcome by 95-degree humidity Wednesday and from the pro-am competie Asian Honda Classic on f a tournament he reportved $480,000 to play in.

-year-old star arrived in late Tuesday night after a om San Francisco and y got little sleep before his m. tee time at the Thai Club.

rned to the clubhouse in a hitting his second shot on ole and flew by helicopter is hotel in Bangkok.

is in the locker room sufom heat exhaustion after flight from the U.S.," tourirector Peter German said. ot at all well. He cannot ress conference today and r forgiveness."

ream, a spokesman for the Asian PGA, said Woods had only two hours of sleep before flying by helicopter to the course in the Bangkok suburb of Bangna.

Woods, who played with Thai businessman Pong Sarasin, Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Ota and Michiro Kitamura, chairman of Asia Honda Motors — sponsor of the tournament — also skipped a dinner thrown by organizers.

> ***"He just isn't feeling too well, he's resting, and he's looking forward to playing tomorrow."***
>
> *— Clark Jones*
> *IMG representative*

"He just isn't feeling too well, he's resting and he's looking forward to playing tomorrow," said Clark Jones, a representative of his agent, International Management Group.

Woods arrived Tuesday night to a jubilant welcome in his mother's homeland and was given a reception fitting a head of state. His arrival was carried live on national television.

Less than 12 hours later he was on the course and by the third hole he was showing signs of fatigue and doubling up as if he had stomach cramps. Members of his entourage said it might be food poisoning, an ailment that affected Woods' play at the Walker Cup in Wales in 1995.

Woods, who was driven off after four hours on the course, also failed to complete the sixth and eighth holes Wednesday. He quit after his second stroke on the 13th.

Though Woods' father is an American and Woods was raised in the United States he was treated as a returning hero, the best-known athlete with Thai origins in the world. His airport arrival was broadcast live on national TV.

Woods has visited Thailand only twice previously, at ages 9 and 18. He smiled at a banner at the airport that read, "Welcome Home Tiger — We Miss You When You Are Not Here."

After the tournament ends Sunday, Woods will receive awards at a reception hosted by Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh.

Woods came in second last week at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am tournament after nearly overtaking Mark O'Meara on the last two days with closing rounds of 63 and 64.

After just 11 professional tournaments Woods has three victories and seven top-five finishes.

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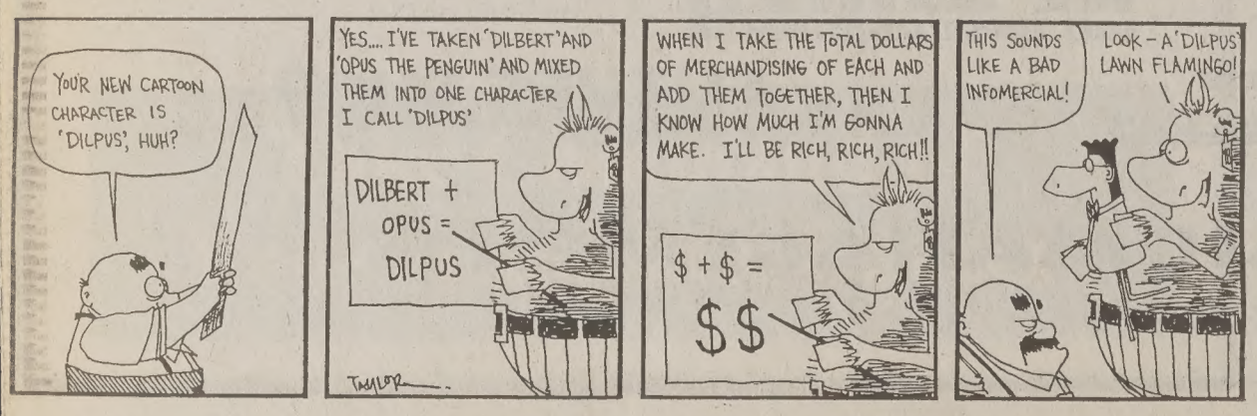
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...eimer's gene ...be hiding in ...mosome 12

... Associated Press

...TORK — Scientists may ...nd the hiding place of ...ene linked to Alzheimer's

...hers found evidence that ...imer's susceptibility gene ...k somewhere within a ... chromosome 12, one of ...-like structures that carry

...vidence is very strong. ...nvinced that there's some... ...his region," said Margaret ...Vance, chief of medical ... at the Duke University ...Center in Durham, N.C.

...-Vance spoke Wednesday ...phone interview. She and ... Haines of Massachusetts ...dospital in Boston reported ... Tuesday at a scientific ...n Durango, Colo.

...s work has identified three ...t cause Alzheimer's before ...when they are flawed, but ...r they account for a small ...ge of cases. Scientists have ...ntified a gene that affects ...bility, with its maximum ... cases appearing between ...o 75.

...parent new susceptibility ...rms to have its peak effect ... that appear after age 65, ...vance said.

...4 million Americans are ...l to have Alzheimer's. It's ... what percentage of cases ...e affected by the apparent ..., but it could be as high as ...nt or 30 percent, Haines

...chers closed in on its loca... ...doing a wide-ranging scan ...romosomes from members ...milies. The evidence of the ...region was confirmed in a ...roup of 38 families.

...he previously known sus... ...ty gene, called apoE, the ...e probably doesn't cause ...because it's damaged, said ...-author Dr. Allen D. Roses

Court upholds employers' rights

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has upheld the right of employers to fire workers who tell the boss about misconduct they've seen.

The justices unanimously ruled against Bozena C. Fox, a former sales representative in MCI Telecommunications Corp.'s Salt Lake City office.

She was fired in 1992 after reporting her co-workers were "churning" — misrepresenting existing customers as new accounts to meet sales quotas and earn higher commissions.

Less than a week after an internal audit confirmed the churning, she was wrongfully fired in retaliation for her complaint, Ms. Fox contended. The Salt Lake County woman filed her federal lawsuit in 1993.

MCIT acknowledged Ms. Fox met with an internal investigator, but denied the investigator told her the churning had been verified. The company said Ms. Fox was fired for poor performance.

The company asked U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins to dismiss Ms. Fox's claims, arguing it had the right to fire Ms. Fox — even under the scenario she claimed.

Finding no Utah rulings on whether an employer can fire a worker for making an in-house report of wrongdoing, the judge asked the state Supreme Court to resolve whether such a firing violates the public interest.

In Tuesday's decision, Associate Chief Justice I. Daniel Stewart wrote that Utah workers without specific contracts generally are considered "at will" employees who can be fired for any reason.

Such employees can attack their termination only on limited grounds, which include an argument that the firing violated "a clear and substantial public policy," he said.

For example, an employee cannot be fired for refusing to commit an illegal act or for reporting a crime to police.

However, Ms. Fox reported misconduct to MCIT's in-house authorities, and firing her did not violate public interest, the justices decided.

The justices rejected Ms. Fox's argument that churning accounts may have increased costs and adversely affected stockholders.

The alleged churning "was dishonest, but it did not cause harm to any of MCIT's customers; no customer was overcharged or defrauded as a result," he said.

"(It) would seem that a business ought to welcome an employee's disclosure of significant employee misconduct," Stewart said.

Tree project needs translators

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Bilingual student volunteers and sponsors are needed for a special project that will bring 50-60 youths from around the world to the Salt Lake area to plant trees and build a new park.

The 18-day international youth event is part of a series of more than 20 similar tree planting activities called "PeaceTrees Projects" already being completed under the guardianship of the Earthsteward Network.

PeaceTrees Projects have been organized all over the globe, Northern Ireland, the former Soviet Union, India, Costa Rica, South Africa, Guatemala, Nicaragua, the Middle East, the United States and Vietnam, since 1980.

Kristi Major, volunteer coordinator for the Salt Lake project, said that PeaceTrees is "not merely a program about planting trees. PeaceTrees is about young men and women from different cultures, religions, ethnic and financial backgrounds coming together for two intense weeks. The purpose is to bring extreme diversity together and let the barriers come down."

A third of the participants of the Salt Lake PeaceTrees Project will come from Utah, another third from other states in the United States, and the last third from other nations.

Major said that PeaceTrees is still in process of recruiting youth for the event, working through high schools, colleges and hopefully through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She said about 100 applications have already been sent out.

BYU students are known for their foreign language skills, Major said. She hopes many students will volunteer to translate for some of the foreign youths who may not speak English. The PeaceTrees project in Salt Lake City will take place this June and July.

Major said she was very touched when watching a video of a PeaceTrees project in Seattle.

"A 19-year-old boy from Northern Ireland said he had never seen a black person. He said he thought blacks would stab you with a knife, but then he became best buddies with one of the black kids," she said.

According to Major, the project in Salt Lake City will focus on learning the skills of conflict resolution, cross-cultural human communications, team building and environmental restoration.

The young participants will not only become acquainted with each other's backgrounds, but will also learn about the culture of the host country, Major said.

"We are planning an all-American Fourth of July celebration with fireworks and hot dogs and hope to go to a water theme park. A kid from India would have never seen anything like that," Major said.

The Earthstewards Network was founded in 1980 by Daanan Parry, a clinical psychologist and former nuclear physicist with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Parry worked with Mother Teresa in Bombay and is known for his diplomatic efforts to bring together Moslems and Christians in Pakistan, and other diplomacy programs in Belfast, Russia, Central America and the Middle East.

Parry died last November, just before he was to leave for the PeaceTrees project in Vietnam.

Chrysler falls short in effort to replace minivan latches

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half the rear latches on 4.1 million Chrysler minivans were replaced in the first 15 months of the automaker's repair campaign, government records show.

Auto safety groups said Wednesday that more minivan owners would have brought in their vehicles for the stronger replacement latches if Chrysler Corp. had formally recalled the vehicles.

At least 37 passengers have been killed in accidents in which they were ejected when the rear liftgates opened on Chrysler Town and Country, Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans sold from 1984 through 1995, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records. At least 134 back-seat passengers have been ejected.

Auto safety advocates criticized the highway safety agency for allowing Chrysler to repair the minivans under a "service campaign" rather than an official recall, which would have required Chrysler to use stronger wording in telling owners the latch poses a safety problem.

Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, said the letters Chrysler sent out were "a poor substitute for a safety recall letter."

"Van owners don't understand the urgent need to get their latches fixed because Chrysler has failed to clearly communicate how dangerous these latches really are," said Ralph Hoar, a Virginia auto safety specialist and consultant on some minivan lawsuits.

Chrysler and NHTSA officials say the safety campaign is not over, and the auto maker is taking unusual steps to notify minivan owners.

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...ry questions O.J.'s assets

Associated Press

...A MONICA, Calif. — It's ...randed O.J. Simpson a killer ...red him to pay a surprising ...ion. Now as the jury prepares ...o the punishment, it must ...ne: Does he have anything ...?

...y that found Simpson liable ...slashing deaths of Nicole ...mpson and Ronald Goldman ...day to hear accountants cal... ...e football great's fortune and ...s' lawyers argue he should ...cough up every Hertz dollar ...r earned for the pain he ...

...n's lawyer, who must face a ... has unanimously rejected ...g he has said, will probably ...cal mercy, arguing his client ...ng left to give.

...st estimates are that Simpson ...orth no more than $6 million ...probably much less — with ...l of his worth in the form of ..., which has been mortgaged ...gal bills.

...going to tell the jury that ...already sent a message, that ...t heard the message, that his ...broke, that he has no way to ...$8.5 million verdict, let alone

respond in punitive damages," said civil lawyer Larry Feldman.

The $8.5 million in compensatory damages Simpson has been ordered to pay to Goldman's parents represents the value of their son's funeral and the loss of his companionship. Ms. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

Any money awarded in punitive damages in Ms. Simpson's death goes to the children she had with Simpson — Sydney, 11, and Justin, 8.

In awarding punitive damages, the jury must consider how reprehensibly Simpson acted, whether the damage awards "bear a reasonable relation" to the nature of the killings and how much the award would hurt Simpson financially. California law sets no limits on punitive awards, but advises juries to take the defendant's financial status into consideration.

"Punitive damages are not supposed to bankrupt. They are supposed to punish," said Southwestern University law professor Myrna Raeder.

Legal analysts said Simpson attorney Robert Baker will probably argue that any money that Simpson must pay to Goldman's relatives comes out of the pockets of his kids.

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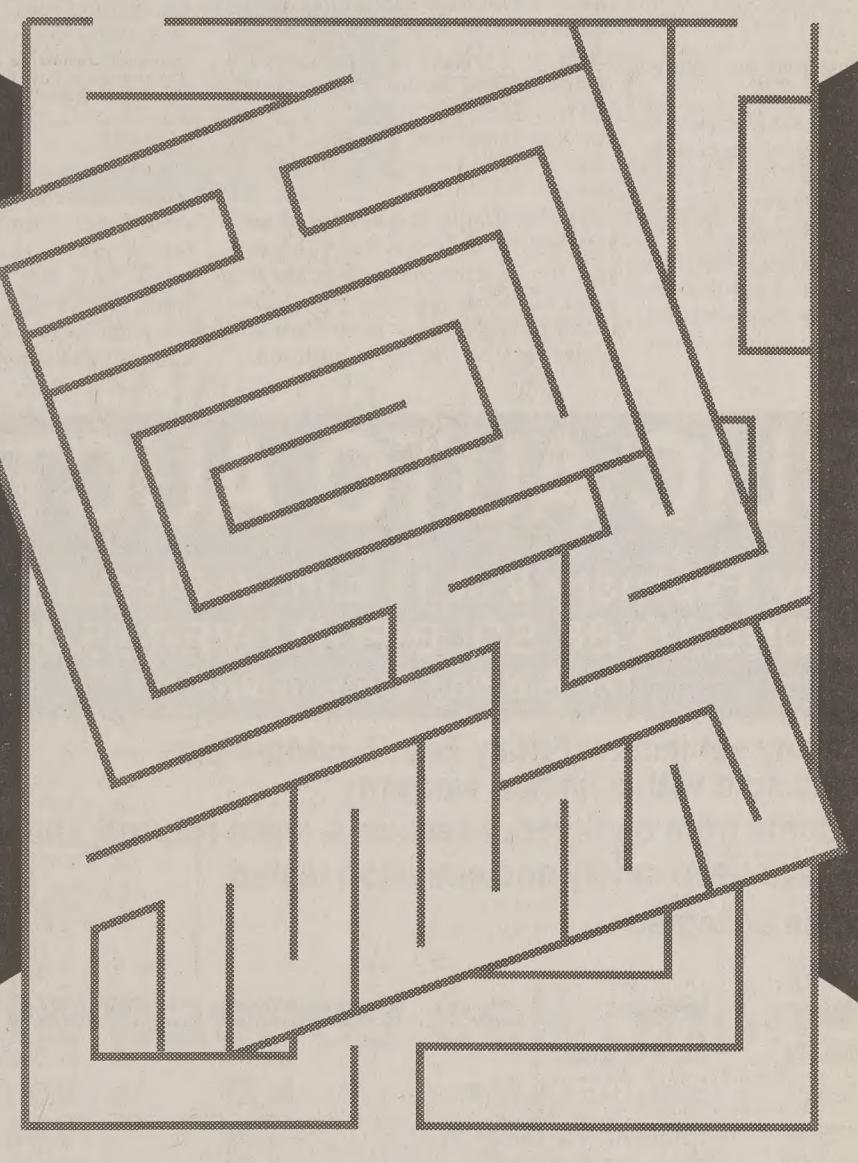

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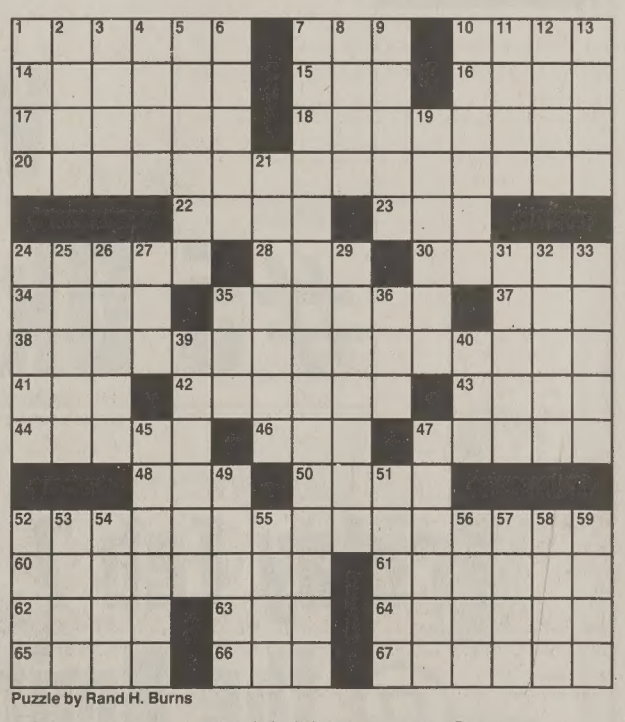

Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

ACROSS

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... cat
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...ical food ...e
... Minor ...:al ...man
... ——
...e slopes ...on's list
... of "Home ...ovement"
30 Hearth
34 ET carriers
35 Eminence
37 Maya —— (Vietnam Wall designer)
38 Quits
41 Lionel Richie's "You ——"
42 Female fowl
43 Author Gardner
44 Short-winded
46 B.A. or Ph.D.
47 Dinner bird
48 Standard
50 Filled tortilla
52 Quits
60 1995 Masters Tournament winner
61 Aspire
62 Adjutant
63 Bio bit
64 Part of a service
65 Sphagnum, for one
66 —— Paese cheese
67 Illegal firings

DOWN

1 Grueling exam
2 —— del Mar, Chile
3 Highly distasteful
4 Source of roe
5 Oxygen-dependent bacterium
6 Rush-hour pace
7 Quit
8 Harbinger
9 Infiltrators
10 Reach
11 Place to hibernate
12 It's a ball
13 Charlie Chan's #1 and #2
19 Kind of price
21 Tablet
24 Bandleader with the 1943 hit "Brazil"
25 Burning
26 Itinerant
27 Mao ——-tung
29 New England Indian
31 Exult (in)
32 Hard-twisted cotton thread
33 Come in
35 Regret
36 Benign growth
39 Barks on cue, as a dog
40 Old what's-——-name
45 Porcupine quills
47 Encourage
49 Recovery regimen, for short
51 Jai alai basket
52 Con
53 Rap music's TLC, e.g.
54 1990 World Series champs
55 Guru
56 Abbey figures
57 Prefix with suction
58 Stratford's river
59 Comprehends

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-884-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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A		E	L	O	P	E		R	E	N	O			
N	I	N	G	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S			
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Swiss promise money for Holocaust fund

Associated Press

GENEVA — Hoping to end an acrimonious dispute with Jewish groups, three Swiss banking giants announced Wednesday they would contribute $71 million to open a humanitarian fund for Holocaust victims.

Switzerland has come under fire the past 18 months, accused of sitting on up to $7 billion in World War II-era bank accounts from Jewish depositors that have been untouched for decades.

Credit Suisse, Swiss Bank Corp. and Union Bank of Switzerland said they hoped their contribution would be a "constructive solution" and help solve lingering questions over Jewish assets deposited in Swiss banks before and during World War II.

"We have launched this as a beginning," said a Union Bank of Switzerland spokeswoman, Gertrud Erismann. "The intention is that others will also take part."

The $71 million the banks contributed was meant as a symbolic gesture, she said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who has accused Switzerland of acting as Adolf Hitler's banker, called the announcement "an important first step in dealing with this tragic, disgraceful period."

In New York, World Jewish Congress executive director Elan Steinberg welcomed the action as a long overdue good-faith measure and said: "We have every confidence that appropriate steps will follow so that full moral and material restitution will be made."

He added that the $71 million did not reflect what may eventually be found in dormant accounts of Jewish victims of Nazi crimes.

Swiss officials say the actual amount in its accounts from the Holocaust era is a small fraction of the billions alleged by Jewish groups and D'Amato.

Jewish groups called last year for a fund 2.5 times as large as Wednesday's as a "gesture of goodwill" to Holocaust victims and their families who have been trying to trace the whereabouts of loved ones' assets unclaimed since the war.

D'Amato has accused Switzerland of laundering gold and valuables looted from the central banks of occupied countries and from the 6 million Jews sent to their deaths by the Nazi regime.

The New York senator accused the Swiss of intentionally stalling and deliberately using their famous bank secrecy laws to outlast Holocaust survivors who are growing old and dying.

He released World War II-era documents that he said shows the Swiss handled about $1 billion in Nazi gold even though they knew the riches had been looted in Belgium. D'Amato said Sweden refused to take the gold but the Swiss did.

Switzerland, a neutral country surrounded by German forces and their allies during the war, provided a haven for 27,000 Jewish refugees and bank safety for their assets.

The country also turned away 30,000 other Jewish refugees, and heirs of some Holocaust victims claim they have never been able to recover the assets of family members killed by the Nazis.

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NEWSLINE

http://newsline.byu.edu/

Utah follows nation in mass transit trend

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Light rail continues to be the way to cope with mass transit problems across the country, said Richard M. Hodges, Utah Transit Authority economist.

"Light rail has been the fastest growing segment of transit used in the nation for a decade," Hodges said.

There are 20 cities in the United States that operate light rail systems, while 30 more are in the construction and planning stages across the country.

UTA has determined five cities with working light rail systems that are equivalent to the one that will be in Salt Lake. These cities are: Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, St. Louis and Portland.

Linda Hancock, director of communications for the Bi-State Development Agency in St. Louis, said that since their light rail system, MetroLink, opened in July 1993, there has been a really positive response from the riders. She also said the ridership they projected was an underestimation of the current ridership.

Hancock said in a survey of riders conducted in the summer of 1995, 40 percent to 50 percent of the riders surveyed were new to public transit, and 40 percent of the total riders surveyed lived in the county.

"The county riders are choosing to ride public transportation," Hancock said. "Most of them have one or two cars in the garage."

Not all county residents are choosing to ride light rail though.

"I don't use (MetroLink) because it is downtown, not convenient and probably dangerous," said Paige Larscheid, a freshman from St. Louis majoring in pre-med. "Public transportation is much too dangerous in general. However, I think Salt Lake would probably be safer and more successful because they have a bus system here that people use."

Hodges said one of the biggest benefits of light rail is "it buys us operational efficiency" in terms of operator costs.

"Light rail allows you to basically put more chairs behind the driver," Hodges said. "We will have the ability to move larger numbers of people (than buses) with smaller numbers of operators."

While a bus operator moves 40 people, a light rail operator in Salt Lake will be able to move 200 in a light rail vehicle.

A similar system to light rail exists in the Bay area in San Francisco, connecting the surrounding communities with the city.

"For commuting, the Bay Area Rapid Transport System is a good system, but I would never use it for recreational uses," said Julie Palmer, a sophomore from Livermore, Calif., majoring in sports medicine.

"I have used it for school outings, but I've never used it for my own personal transportation because it is easier to drive. I don't feel very safe on public transportation in general. If I commuted more I'm sure I would use it, but the few times I do, it is not worth it," Palmer said.

The majority of light rail riders on MetroLink in St. Louis use it to commute or to attend recreational activities. It connects the Gateway Arch, the airport, sports stadiums, Forest Park and two universities, Hancock said.

In the future, the Salt Lake light rail system could extend to connect the airport with the University of Utah, in a phase two program of light rail, said Doug Dansie, principal planner for Salt Lake City. Another possibility is a diesel commuter rail to connect Ogden to Provo.

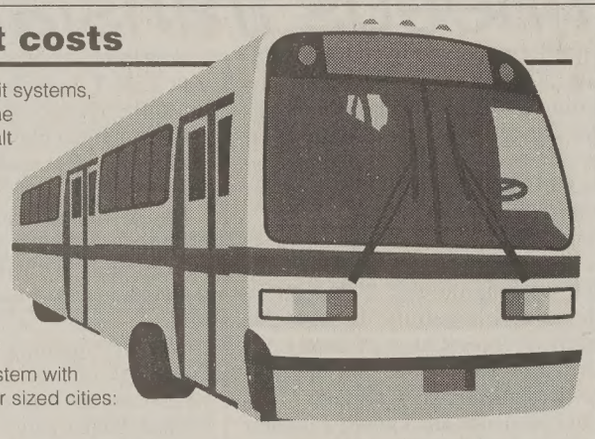
"In Portland, MAX (Portland's light rail system) has been successful, not just because it generates good ridership numbers, but because it has revitalized our downtown and reinvigorated our neighborhoods," said Congressman Earl Blumenauer, former commissioner of public works for the city of Portland.

"MAX has come to symbolize our region's commitment to invest in our communities, to manage our growth and to create the future we want," Blumenauer said.

Coralie Alder, community involvement specialist with UTA, said UTA's biggest support has come from people who live in cities with light rail.

"Our biggest support (also) comes from those who have travelled around the world and have seen different mass transit systems and know how well (light rail) can work," Alder said. "We very seldom see someone who has seen or used light rail and is not supportive."

Transit costs



Light rail transit systems, such as the one planned for Salt Lake City, are among the fastest growing means of public transportation in the U.S. A comparison of Salt Lake's system with those of similar sized cities:

Light Rail
Bus

City	Average Weekday Ridership	Operating Cost per Passenger	Operating Cost per Passenger Mile
Sacramento	23,300	$2.22	$0.46
	55,905	$2.34	$0.61
San Diego	42,600	$1.30	$0.26
	117,751	$1.60	$0.39
San Jose	19,700	$3.45	$0.72
	128,856	$3.27	$0.80
St. Louis	26,800	$1.44	$0.27
	136,917	$2.23	$0.53
Portland	25,600	$1.70	$0.31
	182,058	$1.84	$0.49
Average	27,600	$2.02	$0.40
	124,297	$2.26	$0.56
Salt Lake City UTA System	87,715	$1.91	$0.42
Salt Lake County 2010 Projections	23,000	$1.67	$0.24
	129,000	$1.90	$0.42

source: Utah Transit Authority, Federal Transit Administration — graphic by Josh Smith

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1991	Nissan	Sentra GXE 4 dr. White	$4,725	7,550	4,500
1991	Nissan	Sentra XE 4 dr Burgundy	4,250	6,975	3,900
1991	Nissan	Sentra SE-R 2 dr White	4,875	7,750	4,055
1990	Mazda	MX-6 2 dr. Red	4,300	6,100	3,750
1989	Nissan	Stanza 4 dr Burgundy	N/A	N/A	2,900
1989	Ford	Escort 2 dr. Blue	N/A	N/A	1,590
1985	Honda	Accord (87K Actual Miles/Good clean car!) 2 dr Burgundy			900

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